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gusted at the prospect of certain fail- ing, -

ure, and before such a crowd, so he

hoary head is a crown of glory," said,

other invitations not yet accepted.

"SON, REMEMBER."

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

Little child, amid thy playing, Stav thy merry, tripping feet, Listen 'mid the blooming roses Of life's pathway opening sweet. Child, remember as thy laughter On the rose-tipped moments fly, That thou hast a soul immortal, A frail body which must die

Youth, bewildered with the glory Of fair pleasure's dawning light, Pause and hear the solemn story 'Mid thy visioned day-dreams bright. Hearest thou through summer sunbeams Muffled footsteps drawing nigh? " Son, remember," in thy spring-time, That there is a time to die.

Manhood, with its busy moments, Bargains, losses, plans and schemes, Listen 'mid the hurried treading Of ambition's restless dreams; Hear amid thy gold heaps clinking, Crowded marts thou passest by, That thou hast a soul immortal; Son, remember," thou must die.

Old age, tottering 'neath the shadow Of that darkening border-land, Eyes and voice grown weak and pallid, As on nearing shore ve stand. Hark, through faltering footsteps, mur-

Feeble fretting, clouded sky. O my father, pause, remember That death's shades are drawing nigh

But the child laughed 'mid his playing. Looked at the unclouded sun. Heard no whisper 'mid the roses, Though he missed some playmate got While the sunbeams dancing gaily Fenced his childhood's path around. Warding off all tears and sorrow, He another playmate found.

Youth amid its blissful dreaming. Manhood with its hurried feet, Walking through life's crowded pathway, Lingering 'mid the roses sweet, Saw their day-dreams scattered lifeless 'Neath time's chilly, frosty hand, Yet amid the wreck's wild ruin Built again on shifting sand.

And the old with hair long whitened Heard no footstep drawing nigh, Thought that death's fast-closing shadow Them would pass unheeding by. "Son, remember;" let us listen To this whisper ere the grave Casts its dreary shadow o'er us. " Jesus," cry we, " pardon, save!"

#### MAMMOTH CAVE.

BY BISHOP H. W. WARRES

the stars, flowers and fruits in plenty, ing the Lord."

scent from the mouth is rapid. After lives.

under the roots of the trees. avenues down which one could drive come. rises unexpectedly and leaves parties many a day above ground. in the dark beyond the arch unable to return till the water subsides. I saw the eyeless fish of these dark rivers; their principal use in this world being to serve Dr. Bushnell for an illustration in his sermon on "the

Here and there amid these long passages are open spaces called ively Methodist institution of learning both weird and grand. The variety these, and in a certain sense suppletrated are past all imagining. One chamber seems hung with hams, the formation of which could be easily ple at large, as well as our own peoformation of which could be the properties of the pr my imagination was by the reading of a professed demonstration of the lower ends are ple. Perhaps, all things being taken into the account, it would be difficult to plant them in more favorable sit-

extirpation of unused faculties."

painters told over a thousand times can fall, and more beautiful than if there is no longer any need of Wil- upon this institution than that they perienced Christian." in color the sweet story of old when cut by chisel guided by a human hand. braham. The fact is, there are no should leave it to be scattered to the There were thirteen villages round drinking in the spirit of the old Purificitly Methodist pastor. Within a few men could not read it in books, so The original limestone being layered, public schools where a better train- winds when they die.

Cambridge to which he afterwards tans, from which stock the Spurgeon weeks, some forty have been converted, and God has made earth and heaven these columns have a deceptive ap- ing in practical education, or a bet- But the natural feeders of these devoted all his evenings, preaching in family had descended. broad, illuminated pages whereon pearance of being laid up block by ter fitting for college, can be obmen can read His goodness and glory block. In the overpowering light tained than at Wilbraham. The schools. We now have six of them. as circumstances required. After his 1844 at his grandfather's (he was then largely attended, and the Sunday-school has who have no books, or ability to read there seem to be millions of diamonds trouble is, too few of our people They are all poor. They are nearly first visit, his congregations were ten years old), Rev. Richard Knill, a doubled in attendance within recent months. any. Even the heathen are without falling, as if the windows of heaven avail themselves of the advantages of all embarrassed with debt. They often doubled, and invitations to well-known missionary, stayed at the

long before light to take the stage for go on. The place seems like the dreaming for the last twenty years have an endowment of \$200,000, and crowned with hair of snowy white- duty when Mr. Knill was present, the cave, ten miles distant. The holy of holies, and as if the light without making very much progress. the others in proportion. It ought ness, invited the young man to preach and the discerning missionary judiroad would be badly belied if called had been that of the Shekinah and not This plea that the multiplication and to be made easy for good Methodist his chapel anniversary sermons. Ardecent. It is very rough and the of human kindling. The place seems excellence of the public schools boys and girls to go to these schools; riving on Saturday and meeting the success. He did more; he believed driving very Jehuish. At length we full of light yet, and never can be- will account for the meagre attend- and if our youth are poor - no matter octogenarian, he greeted him with, that the boy was destined for a higher come to the cave. The entrance is come dark to you any more. It is ance at our Methodist schools, might how poor, if, nevertheless, they have "How do you do? I've come to mission; so taking him alone into the in the lowest place to be found in a God's workshop, jewel-house, place have some show of reason, if it were piety and zeal and ambition and preach your anniversary sermons." garden, in a secluded arbor, with his moderately level country. The de- of manifestation, as long as memory not for the fact that within the last ability—they ought to be helped. No Disappointed at the boyish face, arms around the dear boy's neck, he awhile you find yourself 365 feet Reluctantly I turned from the many schools of the type of Wilbra- No such one ought to stay away on none the better for seeing you." guidance of His holy Spirit. Before "Mammoth Dome" toward daylight. ham, or even a higher type, have account of poverty. On these lines Fearing they had made a mistake and he left that parsonage, in the pres-One's general idea of a cave is that For about ten minutes the passage been established in the patronizing much can be done for the Methodism that the service would be a failure, ence of the family, he took the boy of an open space under ground, or in was very low, necessitating a quadru-territory covered by Wilbraham. of the next hundred years, and much after lodging the stripling, the vet- on his knee and said, "I do not

made up of passages, avenues, and came to the so-called "Corkscrew." the fact that almost without exception tortuous crooks rather than of vast It is simply going up an hundred feet these schools are filled to their caopen spaces. You can take the short or more through a mass of loose pacity. route (seven miles) to be done in two bowlders, every new opening among There are two difficulties which hours, the long (sixteen miles) to be which seems difficult to attain, and present themselves, and which in a done in four, or the combined, to be being attained exit seems impossible. good degree will account for the done in from five to twelve or more. Nevertheless, it leads back to daylight paucity of Methodist students: The We chose the combined. There are by a much shorter way than we had first is that we are yielding to the

#### OUR METHODIST SCHOOLS.

BY REV. W. F. MALLALIEU, D. D.

It is now nearly sixty years since the establishment of the first distinct-

a mountain side. Mammoth Cave is pedal style of progress; then we And what is more to the purpose is for Christ.

craze, which is so prevalent, to make a coach and four if fairly cleared up Sitting at the depot at Cave City, money getting the end of life. The on the floor. There are places that the ten miles of road having been greed of gain is fostered in the minds are mere cracks, justly named "fat again traversed, I send you these of young and old, and education is man's misery," "tall man's abase- notes, written while I wait for the looked upon as a non-essential. The ment," and "corkscrews." Here is 10 P. M. train for Cincinnati. Two time taken for a thorough course of the River Styx, Lake Lethe and Echo nights and a day have been nearly education is thought to be well-nigh River, running under an arch so low made into one long night of forty wasted. Then it has somehow crept that a little rise in the water renders hours, but the night of the under into our way of thinking that about passage impossible. Sometimes it world is more brilliant to me than the only persons to be educated are candidates for the ministry, and the the public mind from the pulpit. suspicion has at once been aroused that a Methodist boy when bent on sity have his eye on the pulpit. We ply. He was only a lad of sixteen. sting. The sermon banished all fact that there ought to be Method- walked on Saturday to the place, was in the old minister, who met the ist doctors, and lawyers, and editors, lodged with the deacon, who kept his preacher on the pulpit stairs, and and artists, and scientists, and pol- carriage, and used it on Sunday. slapping him on the back, said, iticians, and statesmen; and that the The poor lad was sent into the kitchen "You are the sauciest dog that ever 'domes." where the water-carved in New England. At the present best preparation to fill the highest to take his supper and breakfast with barked in a pulpit," but was one of rocks rise ninety, or a hundred, or a time we have two preparatory schools, and most influential positions is to the servants, and was allowed to walk the foremost to express his wonder hundred and thirty feet from the floor. or seminaries, in Maine, one each in possess a thorough college education. to the chapel, the descon in his charant and delight at the gracious words When these places are lighted up by New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa- There is a duty resting upon the lot passing him on the way. After they had heard. the brilliant Bengal lights, they are chusetts and Rhode Island. Besides church to see to it that pious and the service, the man of money condegodly young men are encouraged to scended so much as to say to the of formations in this cave surpasses mentary to them, we have Wesleyan prepare themselves for these places young man of mind, "You may ride anything I have ever witnessed. In University at Middletown, Conn., and of power. They are just as much back in the carriage." most caves the stalactite and stalag- Boston University, the youngest of needed for them as for the pulpit; Rev. Richard Watson, Wesleyan most caves the stalactite and stalagmite systems are easily understood, all our institutions, located in the
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theory of Symmes in regard to the to imagine. Intermingled with these uations. They really cover the these institutions. The only one of ning of his public life, that at the age hollowness of the earth, and its be- ham-like figures are variously-sized entire territory, and offer to all all our schools in New England at of seventeen he was about the most ing lighted by what was known as guttæ as delicately cut as those of the Methodists the best advantages at a present in a comfortable condition is popular pulpit orator in the county in mother: "During all the time I Symmes' hole in the Arctic circle. In old Greeks on the Parthenon. | very convenient distance, and with our university at Middletown, and it which he resided. such theories it is best to put the way In some parts of the cave the gyp- the best means of communication. is but very recently that Middletown He was earning his living as a tuout where it is impossible to disprove sum has crystallized into snow balls Again, it ought to be said that, as has been lifted out of a condition of tor in a school at Cambridge, but day. Fifty-two families have thus the assertions of the theorizer. that glitter over the whole roof; in at present organized, these institu- greatest need. It now has property having given his heart to God, he Symmes was a kind of antetype of other places there are delicate flowers, tions are amply provided with most and endowments to the amount of was constrained to be active in His the Jules Verne style of writers, ex- some eight inches in diameter. The excellent facilities for the accomplish- \$1,300,000, or thereabouts. But service, so joined a lay preachers' ascept that he had the credit of believstalactite pillars are comparatively ment of the work which is expected what is that in comparison with what sociation in that city, which had me because they give me so little! ing what he wrote. A little red-cov- few, but exceedingly curious. In of them, in so far as concern the it needs, and what its relations with been under the direction of Rev. Robered pamphlet with very curious pict- one place half a dozen form a kind ability of teachers employed, and the the great city of New York and the ert Hall. Going out one evening in wres wandered into the country where of bower in which four couples have courses of study laid down. In these surrounding country, as well as New the summer of 1850 with another I lived when a boy, and gave me the been married. The first bride had respects there are no better schools England, demand? There ought to young member of that association to vivid awakening alluded to above. promised her mother not to be mar- in this or any other portion of the be \$5,000,000 put into Middletown. the village of Taversham, four miles It professed to be a minute account ried while she lived on the earth. A entire country. And it is not doubted Its campus and grounds ought to be away, young Spurgeon said to his of a journey to that imagined but hitherto undiscovered country in the hitherto undiscovered country in the hitherto was to keep it and also get marto that of the very best that is pro- and on the south and west by the to preach. He replied, "Oh, dear, I the following Sunday, the same per- Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dudley, earth's interior by way of the Mammoth Cave. I recall even yet the
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mot long miles of wandering in unexplored "Methodist Church," because here grade. But, with all this, it is a ridge of land now crowned with the thought of doing such a thing. I avenues, the terrible struggle to get an itinerant preached to the men lamentable fact that our people are college buildings. The next ten years was asked to walk with you, and I under a huge rock, the gradual dawnunder a huge rock, the gradual dawnmaking saltpetre for gunpowder to sadly deficient in respect to the edought to see all this accomplished, sincerely hope God will bless you

surprised at a second offering. The
full and the ciffs tendered were numerous and ing of light as they proceeded, their be used in the war of 1812. If they ucation of the young. There are and it is easily within the range of in your preaching." "Nay," was astonishment at finding themselves asked him, "What shall we do?" I some of our largest churches where possibility that it should be done. It Spurgeon's reply, "I never preached, two and a half dollars, but I kept highest esteem. inside instead of outside the earth. presume he told them "Be not sloth- it is almost phenomenal that a young may be the man is now living who and I don't know that I could do any-They found there a mellow light from ful in business, fervent in spirit, serv- man should go from its numbers to has already resolved that it shall be thing of the sort." They walked on the sort." They walked on the sort. Think of that man's troubled con- the M. E. Church at Portsmouth, New Year's graduate in one of our Methodist col- done. But Boston University is no together, and the only one who felt the stars, flowers and fruits in plenty, ing the Lord." graduate in one of our Methodist coldone. But Boston University is no together, and the only one who fe leges, or, in fact, in any college. less needy, and no less deserving. the burden was young Spurgeon. air, etc., etc. I have wanted to go various passages on several different Some of these churches, with a pros-

excuse for not knowing His eternal were opened and more jewels poured either the public or our own denom- have little or no endowment. What preach special sermons in villages at Halstead parsonage, having come to was an occasion of deep interest. The loveout than there is room to receive. inational schools. The whole Meth- a mistake somebody has made, or is a distance rapidly increased.

#### REMINISCENCES OF MR. SPUR-GEON'S EARLY LIFE.

BY GEO. JNO. STEVENSON, M. A.

When a man has reached what the The old man was alarmed and dis- he will give out the hymn commencworld calls popularity, there is a natural desire awakened to know something of his personal history. It is a kept outside, or at the back of the fact, as true as it is remarkable, that chapel, or just within the door. The Mr. Spurgeon has been popular—that boy-preacher read for the lesson is, a favorite with his audiences from about the age of sixteen. There

The late Rev. William Jay, of Bath, was sent by Dr. Winter to them; rudeness gave no glory." securing an education must of neces- preach in a country place as a sup- The old man heard it, and felt its

to Mammoth Cave from that early levels, I turned through a difficult perous history of forty, fifty or sixty years, ought to be the watchword of thatched cottage (the writer has a with the money. way to "Mammoth Dome." It is years, have not supplied to our every friend of this institution. Isaac photograph of it before him, sent by Missing a connection on one road 130 feet high. The whole process of church an average of one college Rich had it in his thought that in Mr. Spurgeon's publishers), and find- pied young Spurgeon's mind from twenty-dollar bill was received by the latter yesterday, I immediately decided to excavating the cave is in full opera- graduate for every ten years. It is a ten years from his death such a sum ing no one else there to speak of childhood. His father was a Con- as a token of esteem. We are glad to know go by another, and found myself, al- tion. The water drips from above, startling fact, in this connection, that would be in the hands of the trust- Jesus, he stood up and commenced gregational minister, when he was able to attend faithfully to his work in all its most unexpectedly, going as nearly cuts away the stone where it falls, im- the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbra- ees. But the great fire and other the service. His text was, "Unto born, in 1834. His grandfather, born departments. by the mouth of the cave as the rail- pregnates itself with and carries away ham, with its ample accommodations, unforeseen events have in some meas- you, therefore, which believe, He is in 1776, and ordained a pastor in The M. E. Church at Antrim is prospering road would take me. Bishop Janes the lime. One can sit there and hear has not an attendance of one for ure thwarted the plans which his precious" (1 Peter 2: 7). One who 1806, had young Charles Spurgeon under the labors of Rev. G. M. Curl. He is said he had been by Niagara a dozen God's hammers strike thousands of each of the churches of the Confer- clear and far-sighted mind contem- heard the sermon says: "He read, with him in his parsonage at Hal- now finishing his third year with this people, times, but never had time to stop and little blows in the dark, but each one ence; and, to exclude those who come plated. Surely, there are men who prayed, and expounded the Word, besee it. No doubt the Lord reproved tells on the grand result. One drop from outside the limits of the New sympathize with this attempt to found ing attired in a round jacket and He would sit for hours on a low stool Conference. The Sunday-school and social him for not seeing His works of great of water seems a little thing. It falls England Conference, it is probable a great university in Boston who broad, turn-down collar such as were in his grandfather's study looking at meetings are now more largely attended than ness—made on purpose to be seen—on your head or hand and is scarcely that not a larger average attendance will see to it that the work is taken then common. The sermon was imas soon as he came into His presence. felt; but kindle your brilliant mag- than one for every two churches can up and pushed forward to a success- pressive, and could it have been azine, and at the stirring pictures in service. The pastor and family were bounti-The earth and sky were not filled nesium light, and the amazement is be found in this first-class institution. ful issue. It were better that men heard without seeing the boyish face Fox's Book of Martyrs, and reading fully remembered at Christmas time, and only with grandeur for nothing, but to dis- overpowering. Columns are left It will not answer to say that the of means, even in their life-time, of the preacher, one would have taken the Pilgrim's Progress, whilst his afew months since they were heavily "poundclose the glory of God. As the old standing straight as a drop of water public schools are so excellent that should lavishly bestow their wealth it to be the staid discourse of an ex- loving grandfather was writing his

ALONZO S. WEED. Publisher, 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON. dozen years, almost, if not quite, as such one ought to be turned away. he doggedly replied, "Ugh! I'm commended him to God and the eran went out among the villagers know how it is, but I feel a solemn and said, "Tut, tut, a pretty kettle presentiment that this child will

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er's milk is well out of their mouths." So sure am I of this, that when my

The people came in carts, chaises, little man preaches in Rowland Hill's

buggies, and on foot, and crowded chapel, as he will do one day, I

the place as it had never been before. should like him to promise me that

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'God moves in a mysterious way

and he was then asked to learn the whole hymn. To both questions an Proverbs 16, and on coming to "a affirmative answer was given. The are on record a few instances in by way of illustration, "Solomon or fulfilled. Some fifteen years afterwhich young men at that early age no Solomon, it was not always so; wards, Mr. Spurgeon did preach in there were tongues in some hoary Surrey Chapel, and he gave out and heads which could not be civil even had sung Cowper's hymn as he had to the boy who came to preach for promised. Further, when Mr. Spurgeon first preached in Rowland Hill's own chapel at Wootton-under-Edge, have lost sight of the most important a stone mason's apprentice. He thoughts of the exposition excepting Concerning that prophecy, Mr. Spurgeon once said, "Did the words of Mr. Knill help to bring about their own fulfillment? I think so. I believed them, and looked forward to the time when I should preach the Word. I felt that no unconverted person might dare to enter the ministry; that made me more intent on At Waterbeach, Cambridgeshire, seeking salvation. Soon after I there was a village chapel made out tasted the Saviour's love, I began to of a barn. In 1852 the small church speak of His redemption.

there worshiping urged young Spurlaying his venerable hands on the child's head, said, 'I have heard old ministers and young ones read well, lowing extract of a letter to his so correctly before." What one boy has done, others may do; therefore let them try. a different house for my home every

London, Dec. 12, 1881.

I dare tell anybody under heaven it Baker Memorial Church of Concord have is false! They do all they can." quietly paid another \$2,500 upon their church debt. The good work was done just after One Sunday morning, one of the they had contributed \$125 to aid the Keene noted "characters" of the village, a Church, and too much cannot be said in comman worth much money, went up to mendation of their carnest and generous

man made this confession : "Last ful, and the gifts tendered were numerous and valuable. Both couples are prominent and week the Lord told me to give you active in the M. E. Church, and are held in

back the half dollar, and there it is." A temperance watch-meeting was held in science all the week! The villagers night. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Smith, opened the meeting with an address upon "Shakes-

sermons. His young mind was The Lord is reviving His work at South several backsliders reclaimed. The church is presiding elder, Rev. G. J. Judkins, Jan. 8, Stopping at Cave City, eighty-five miles below Louisville, I am ready the dark, and hear the ceaseless work this one subject. We have been to of eighty summers, with a head family worship. He performed that the evening were seasons of refreshing. An old-fashioned Baptist minister boy had to read the Scriptures at Twenty-two young people received the Lord's the dark, and hear the ceaseless work this one subject. We have been to of eighty summers, with a head family worship. He performed that

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NDRY FULLI Free. BY REV. S. W. COGGESHALL, D. D.

Now the Ecumenical Council is over. its members scattered to the four winds lands, and the results, thus far, are be-

and loss. into Maine east of the Penobscot. But

most extensive sea-coast, the most nu- dered it ten-fold more so. Its alumni to be seen everywhere. In Nagasaki, itude 45 degrees, where "summer hurries through the skies; " yet the powerful, growing and prosperous nations of the school, at Kent's Hill; but it is a of Northern Europe, as well as our own very poor representation of his noble Canadas, plainly show that this need not and manly form as I distinctly rememinterfere with her prosperous develop- ber him in his own home, in 1830.

forests are thronged with tourists and This settles the question. others, seeking health and recreation. In 1805, when Joshua Soule, who was

these I have not room now to speak.

Maine, at one time, was held by four disputatious claimants. Finally, in 1677, Massachusetts, which in the meantime terruption under Sir Edmund Andros, the tenth State of the federal sisterhood. in rank, the South brought forward markable man! Missouri, insisting that she should be party of liberty and of the constitution; eight years of 3,225.

and being defeated in this, it now disbanded, and the slave oligarchy ruled was then teaching school, in December, our morality demands. But in the Japthe nation with a rod of iron till the in- 1828, and preached my first sermon amid ancse it seems to be thoughtless unconcoming of Lincoln in 1861, a period of my kindred at that place, January, 1831. cern, as if there were no great question forty years - Missouri being admitted I received my first exhorter's license, involved; with the Chinese, it seems by the proclamation of President Mun- Feb. 9, and my local preacher's license, more like a studied purpose to be and roe, Aug. 10, 1821. The rest we all May 12, 1831, on the Penobscot district do whatever may aid in securing his own

to resume their apostolic labors in all as an explorer and pioneer in 1793, and 8, 1831, I received an appointment, un- the two nations. ground, to "take an account of stock," Oldtown; thence across the country to circuit. My father now called me home sleeps her last quiet sleep among her ing from Hallowell to the Sandy river, miles above Bangor - a place with not could have been better. Lee was an a thousand inhabitants when she first able man, and not only the best everysaw it, in 1806. She belonged to the day preacher in the connection, but he class of Marthas, and Rev. Eboch was also a statesman, and far superior Mudge and others of the pioneers of to most men who assume that importhose days shared her bountiful hospi- tant title. He never committed an imtality; the elegant had not then got portant error or made a fatal mistake. Rev. Philip Wager was sent to this

class was formed, in Monmouth about I was again in Maine, for two mouths, the first of November, 1794, and the the four decades of 145,249. There has ese there is a strong spirit of the comic. porated a town in 1791, when my rel- One of this first Monmouth class, Rev. into that country, now had, perhaps, connection in 1803, and located in 1807. 2,500 inhabitants. It then had but one I knew him when a student at Readfield, meeting-house (Congregational) - a in 1830. He was then an old man, and two-story wooden structure, after the still faithful to his early love. Aged first report in 1845, it has increased from lost a child or a parent, and he will tell at parent transmits to his offspring. style of the times, and standing where people were also then living on this old the First Congregational Church now circuit who well remembered Philip does, upon the eastern side of the Ken- Wager. The first Methodist meetingduskeag, facing north. It is said, upon house in Maine was in Readfield, begun authority, that the place was named by in the fall of '1794, and dedicated June Rev. Seth Noble from the tune "Ban- 2, 1795. The second was in Monmouth, gor." At this time there was not a begun in 1795, and dedicated May 31 of ference, from 16,100 in 1843, has risen to laugh. But see the Chinaman when the Statistics of Idiocy in Massachu-Methodist church on the river above the following year. The first quarterly Orrington. There was a class, how- meeting held in Maine was in Monever, at Eddington, which had been mouth, June 23, 1795. The first Concollected by my father's cousin, Rev. ference held in Maine was in Readfield, Billings Clapp, a local preacher, the Aug. 29, 1798. It was hardly equal in father of Mrs. Laura Kelly of the Brom- numbers to those of more recent times field Street Church, and of Miss Sarah but ten preachers were present, with Clapp of Grace Church, Boston. He Asbury and Lee at their head; but no was, in many respects, a remarkable Conference since has exceeded it in man, and one of the pioneers of Chris- character and importance. Among tianity and of civilization in the valley those present were Joshua Taylor, preof the Penobscot. He went to his rest siding elder, Timothy Merritt, Enoch octogenarian, full of days and Christian house at Readfield, "a city set on a between the two countries and their time there were but eight appointments when I was a student at Kent's Hill in things in which the Chinese and Japaneast of the Penobscot, mostly along the 1830. The territory embraced within ese resemble each other, but there are ple. It is true that by this means they shore from North Bucksport to the St. the bounds of this old Readfield circuit, more in which they differ.

Croix. The whole of the Penobscot which extended from Hallowell to There is a striking contrast between district then embraced eleven appoint. Farmington, has ever been famous for the two countries, so far as we have ments, with Rev. Joshua Hall, presiding the number of its firm, substantial and been able to see them. Japan is a mass elder - a remarkable man, whom I well well-to-do Methodists; and now, the of hills and mountains thrown up by Maine embraces more than one-half College at Kent's Hill, to which so many period, speaking after the manner of of all New England territory, with the of us are so largely indebted, has ren. scientific men. The evidences of this are merous and the finest harbors in the amount to more than 5,000, among for instance, roads are cut and founda-United States, the largest and most whom are one bishop (Clarke), who was tions for buildings are dug through volnavigable rivers in New England, the from Mount Desert, a number of doc- canic rock almost from the surface. In longest and most beautiful lakes (in tors of divinity, as well as eminent one instance we saw workmen digging mountains only does New Hampshire and distinguished laymen. As tracing through a mass of conglomerate made exceed her), the most extensive and things to their primary source, it may up of hard clay, soft stone, and per valuable forests, the most valuable not be unimportant to say that the Hon. feetly solid rock, all bearing unmistakfisheries, and the most fertile and ex- Luther Sampson, the founder of this able evidence of the presence of voluberant soil. No State in all New En- school of learning, was a lineal de- canic force. The whole mass had the gland has a soil at all equal to the scendant of "the boy, Henery Sampson," Aroostook County. In natural advan- of the Mayflower, and one of the surtages she exceeds all the rest of New vivors of the fearful winter of 1620. the material to harden and comment to-England put together; and though first The Wesleyan Academy at Kent's Hill gether, it had been heaved up, and thus settled in 1607, thirteen years before came out of the Mayflower! Truth is these hills and mountains were formed. Plymouth, yet these vast resources but stranger than fiction. The Sampson We saw a similar condition of rock forjust begin to be developed. Its climate family of Duxbury, Mass., was largely mation in other places in Japan. In is indeed cold, and its winters long, a allied to that of Capt. Miles Standish, portion of its territory being above lat. the military leader of the Pilgrims. "Blood is thicker than water." There is a portrait of this patriarchal founder

As another place, nearer to Portland, In healthiness her climate is one of has put in a claim as being the first the best on the globe. Within the last place in which a Methodist church was thirty years strangers have learned this formed in Maine, and a dispute has important fact; and now, every sum- arisen upon the question, the reader mer, her sea-coast and her lakes and may consult Lee's History, pp. 214-217.

In physique her hardy men and women a native of Maine, was twenty-three are not equaled by any people on the years of age, he was ordained to the globe, except the Scotch Highlanders - eldership, and appointed presiding elda people renowned in story and in song. er of the Maine district. It then em-Though a State of magnificent dis- braced the whole State from Portland tances and proportions, though first to Union river. It contained fourteen settled of all the New England sister- circuits, with sixteen men. But though hood, and though great plans were laid the circuits were so large, yet such was and great expectations were enter- the scarcity of men that none of them tained - old York, at one time, being were allowed but one man except Readlaid out for a large city - yet these field, which had three. It had 515 memplans were never matured and these ex. bers. The 318 members of 1795 had plains. pectations were never realized. There now increased to 2,400. "So mightwere various reasons for this, but of lly had grown the Word of God and in-

creased." at Lowell, July 1, 1840, at which Bishop | Chinese. Their features are more regu-Soule was present, I was invited to lar, and their expression more bright ple are supposed by many to have had got a little ahead, bought them all dine with him by a mutual friend. He and attractive. The black hair and eyes sprung from the same stock. The Japout for £1,250, and with but a short in- informed me that at this time such were and the high cheek-bones are common anese have borrowed much of their lanthe long, incessant and severe rides of to both. But the general outline of the guage and most of their religion from cember, at about ten o'clock, I apin 1688, held it until (March 15, 1820) it the periods, that he broke down two or face of a Japanese is more like that of the Chinese. They are near neighbors was admitted into the Union, making three horses. Yet the man himself, a European or an American. We saw with more than the constitution of a many quite pretty faces in Japan; we But Maine seems destined ever to be horse, broke not down; but more than have seen none, as yet, in China. the subject of dispute. When she was sixty years after this, went to his rest, admitted as a free State, with a popula- upon the banks of the Cumberland, differ as much as in personal appeartion of 298,269, making her the twelfth Tenn., March 6, 1867, aged 85. A re- ance. The Jap is genial and approach-

The Maine Conference was set off in Both are vain. But the vanity of the admitted as a slave State, though with 1824, and its first session was held in Japanese courts applause, and says, "It a population of 66,586, making her but Gardiner, July 7, 1825. It then reported is true, I am now your inferior, but I gin—that they are the famous lost said, "You are more comfortable. I Bartlett & Co. 16mo, \$1.25. This volthe twenty-third in rank, and with a 6,960 members with but 46 preachers - shall soon be your equal;" but that of representation in the Senate not only a great deficiency of men. At this time the Chinese runs into pride and arroequal to Maine, but even to New York. the New York Conference had a surplus, gance and says, "I am already your The fight over this important question and sent to them Moses Hill, W. H. superior, and can attain to nothing but few now remember. By the help of Norris, Richard Schemerhorn, J. B. higher than I am." The Jap is cheerful a northern traitor, Samuel Eddy of Husted and D. M. Rogers - the two and contented, literally allowing "the Rhode Island, the slave-holders, as was latter now of the Providence Confer- morrow take care for the things of it- great a difference between them and ingly afflict but for our profit. It is all usual in those days, carried their point, ence. In fifteen years more their num- self." The Chinaman seems morose and slavery was moved up to the par- bers ran up to 22,538, already making and restless, evidently anxious to get allel of 36 deg. 30 min. north, with the them the leading denomination in this all he can for the future. The Jap is a promise, however, that it should never growing State, with but forty-seven little fickle and changeful; the Chinago beyond; but the solemn promise was years of labor! In 1843 the numbers man is firm and persevering. Both are Schluembach was persuaded to return to like him he said, "All is well! all is New York: White & Stokes: 12mo. able table of contents. Among the broken by the repeal of the Missouri went up to 27,400; and here they deficient in certain moral traits that we Germany on account of his health, which well!" A season of quiet and yet gradbroken by the repeal of the Missouri went up to 27,400; and here they deficient in certain moral traits that we is in a very precarious condition. He Compromise, in 1852. This was the stopped. In 1881, the Maine Conferdeem important. Neither have so high will very likely remain there a year, un-Compromise, in 1852. This was the stopped. In 1881, the Maine Conferlation of the old Federal party, the last fight of the old Federal party fight of the old Federal party, the last fight of the old Fe

I joined class at Eddington, where I ination as to "mine" and "thine" as THE EFFECT OF INTEMPERANCE when I was but just turned twenty. At personal interests. Of course in all this Rev. Jesse Lee was sent into Maine the Conference held in Hallowell, June crossed the Penobscot Bay to Castine; der William Marsh, presiding elder,

Methodists in Maine, and went to her semblies." He formed a circuit on the pointed to the old Needham circuit, the army or navy, and around these prorill. At the division of the Conference the eyes of the people. All this is difthe bounds of the Providence Confer- upon as the lowest of all the people.

> 793 in 1840, to 647,042 in 1880—a gain in ese than formerly. Among the Japanso of the rest.

give it in a future article.

CONTRAST - JAPAN AND CHINA.

BY BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN.

In passing from Japan to Chica one is in Enfield, Me., but a few years ago, an Mudge and Peter Jayne. This meeting- struck by the many points of contrast honors. But his work dies not. At this hill," was standing and in good repair peoples. Of course there are some

> large, flourishing Academy and Female volcanic force, and at no very remote appearance of having been once the ocean's bed, and before time had allowed China, on the contrary, for miles from the coast, one sees nothing but vast alluvial plains. The first evidence we had of our near approach to China, was the yellow water coming from the great Yang-tse-Kiang river. For hundreds of miles this wonderful river flows through a low, flat country, bringing some of the soil with it and carrying it out into the sea. Just as we entered the channel leading to Shanghai, we saw a large island, now covered with grass and timber, which, we were assured, had no visible existence twenty years ago. So, no doubt, a large portion of most perfect contrast to that of Japan. It is true, in the interior there are hills

> > streams are formed, and whence they flow, forming the rich plains below. Japan has but few streams, and none of them very large; and, because of the character, the streams cannot accumu-

The people differ nearly as much as their countries. The Japanese are a the Chinaman prefers to plod on in the little darker than the Chinese, and not old way and finds difficulty in the atso large. According to our standard, tempt to use anything new. At the New England Conference held the Japanese are better looking than the

In disposition these people seemingly able; the Chinaman is cold and reserved.

nor does either have that nice discrim- is quite an eminent physician."

we are writing of the average man in

fore us, it may be well to re-survey the thence up the left bank of the river to with Gorham Greely, on the Frankfort itary life, we see another strange differbut entails upon his offspring a long sult, when the Professor gave us an exence. In Japan, military affairs have a train of evils. Even the moderate hibition of the "ruling passion strong and to make up a balance sheet of profit the Kennebec river; thence up the to Boston, and would not permit me to high place in the thoughts of the people; drinker is liable to transmit an appetite in death." Fidelity had always marked Sandy river: thence back to Hallowell; return; and being a minor, I obeyed, in China it is otherwise. Under the old for drink to his offspring which they his course, and now, when apparently I was first in Maine in August, 1811, thence to Portland; and from thence to according to the commandment (Ex. feudal system, but recently abolished in may not have the strength of will to oblivious to all around him, he noted when an infant of six months old, that Lynn, his starting point and base of 20: 12). This, externally, changed the Japan, the "samuari" or military class, control. They may be endowed not time, and said to those who came in to my saintly grandmother, Mrs. Ibrook supplies. In this tour of exploration whole current of my religious life. But stood at the head. To these the other only with an appetite such as the par- minister to him, "You must go now," Eddy, née Celia Wilde of Eddington, he occupied the time from September being now free, I joined the New Enclasses had to do reverence, and did it ent originally possessed, but will taking each by the hand and thanking might look upon me and give me her to January, making his own appoint- gland Conference at its session in Prov- readily. This is not entirely changed have it strengthened by the force of them for their service. blessing. She was among the earliest ments and preaching to "crowded as- idence, R. I., June 27, 1832, and was ap- yet. Young men are anxious to be in habit which the long indulgence of the Methodists in Maine, and went to her rest in 1842, at 80 years of age, and new western bank of the Kennebec, extend-leave her lest culet sleep around the less than the fill a halo of glory in the army or navy, and around these propagate the fill a halo of glory in the fessions there is still a halo of glory in the tract. The "configurations of his theme. The "configurations of kindred upon the M'Mahon farm, five which he called Readfield. Nothing at Lowell in 1840, I was stationed within ferent in China. The soldier is looked ence; "and having obtained help from Intellectual attainment or material God, here I have remained till now," wealth bring the chief glory desired in dicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, moning a little strength, he replied emnearly forty-two years. But I have China. It is but just to say, however, and her influence saves many a child phatically, "Yes." His speech failing utility, but beauty, was always never lost my interest in the noble Pine that the desire for knowledge and men-Tree State, and have visited it several tal culture is becoming stronger each tal culture is becoming stronger each be an almost irresistible craving for more testimony, and lifting high his men; that secret processes of its manufacture were always jealously guarded imes since.

Our numerical loss in Maine is not more progressive than that of China, Our numerical loss in Maine is not more progressive than that of China, both parents are intemperate, few offof this early visit to Maine, in 1811, circuit in 1794, and at the close of the owing to a loss of population — not at and literature and science are becoming spring escape the inheritance of a of watching, when suddenly his whole and refusing to return, were condemned even with my memory, I have not a very year reported 318 members. The first all. The State has increased from 501,- more and more attractive to the Japan-

> been a very respectable gain. The New so given to this, that they will com-Hampshire Conference was separated municate the saddest intelligence with from the Vermont in 1844. Since the a kind of nervous laugh. A servant has the only heritage which the intemperhas all its territory east of Ossipee giving some pleasant news; and yet a balanced mental organization, and a death of the righteous." Lake. The Providence, though losing close observation will show that their population from a portion of its terri- facial expression, under the circum-sides an enfeebled physical organizatory, has risen from 15,221 in 1843, to stances, is an involuntary one, and prob-22,474 in 1881. The New England Con- ably arises from their great disposition ent's sin. Dr. Howe, in his Report on to 31,991 in 1881 — nearly double. And you may, and you would suppose that setts, stated that the habits of the parhe is on the way to the funeral of one ents of three hundred of the idiots hav-If the Maine brethren wish to know of his dearest friends. Sometimes they ing been learned, one hundred and fortymy opinion respecting this matter, I will laugh; but it always seems to be forced five, or nearly one-half, were found to - it doesn't ripple out easily and joy-

> > These people differ also in their personal habits. The Japanese are cleanly in their persons and about their dwellngs. They bathe a great deal, and gather up all the refuse matter about their houses and along their streets. Conveniences are furnished the traveler enrich their soil; but at the same time it tends to cleanliness. The Chinese, on the other hand, seem to have no concern on this question. Their clothes are generally clean, but in other respects their personal habits will not compare with their neighbors. And about their houses and along their streets filth accumulates beyond description. Almost

ously as with the Jap.

In dress, the Chinese have the advanmore becoming. I have not yet seen a increased, and his power of withstand-Chinaman, woman or child, without ing and overcoming them is weakened. naked, that they might as well be en- with appetites fatally strong in their tendent should read. tirely so, and women are often seen in nature. As they grow up, the appetite the city as well as in the country with grows with them, and speedily becomes body without a stitch of clothing. All the time he arrives at his manhood the this is so common that in a little time man is a slave. I heard a man say that line. it ceases to attract attention. Among for eight-and-twenty years the soul the natives it amounts to nothing. And within him had had to stand, like an unyet, we are not able to see that in per- sleeping sentinel, guarding his appetite are at all inferior to the Chinese. But under such a disadvantage, not to menas they are seen moving about upon the tion a saint, is as fine a piece of grace is certainly more becoming.

this coast has been formed, presenting a quickly and readily carry it into practical operation. The latter find great still greater trouble in trying to change and mountains, where these great their habits of work. The "jin-rikithing in both countries. But the Japanese handle this much more easily than in the management of the telegraph and late much power to carry soil from the machinery of any kind. The Jap is dehills and mountains and form alluvial lighted with anything that proposes to save labor, and at once begins to use it with a great degree of facility; while

> But, no doubt, the reader is ready to ask. Why these differences? These peotheir nearest neighbors.

ON THE OFFSPRING.

BY HENRY REYNOLDS, M. D.

which, if indulged in by the parents, are visited upon the children unto the third it might be done. Accordingly, some of or fourth generation. The parent who the teachers and students came and very indulges in the use of intoxicating liq- tenderly laid him in his bed, and then In the estimate they place upon mil- uors not only injures his own health, stood awhile in silence to watch the repersons become addicted to the use of stood there still watching life's flickerintoxicating liquors. That is true, but ing flame, when one stepped to the head it should be remembered that usually of the bed and asked, "Is it light in the one parent—the mother—is not ad- valley, brother?" to which, after sumfrom inheriting what otherwise might now, he seemed desirous to add yet one aimed at by the skilled Venetian workstrong appetite for intoxicants. What countenance beamed with light, his head to death and executed by secret emisgreater curse can be branded upon a rose from the pillow, his eyes were Murano gives additional interest to this child than a predisposition which al- widely opened, as if the physical mirin the summer of 1825. Bangor, incor- second in Readfield, a short time after. also been a large increase in business They are fond of drawing funny pictures most irresistibly renders him a drunkand wealth. In the other New England and making laughable images. They ard? Certainly the sins of the intematives from Taunton, Mass., first went Daniel Dudley, joined the itinerant Conferences in the meantime there has are full of laughter. Indeed, they are perate parents are visited upon the children. An appetite for strong drink is not

> tendency in some cases to idiocy, betion, are among the effects of the parbe habitual drunkards. In one instance in which both parents were drunkards, seven idiotic children were born to them. Dr. W. A. F. Browne, the first medical lunacy commissioner of Scotland, while in charge of a large asylum, said: "The drunkard not only injures and enfeebles his own nervous system, but entails mental disease upon or passer-by, near the thoroughfares in his family. His daughters are nervous the towns and in the country, as we and hysterical; his sons are weak, wayhave never seen among any other peo- ward, eccentric, and sink under the pressure of excitement of some unforeseen exigency, or the ordinary calls of duty.

> > The tendency to sin is strong enough

in us all. None of us wish to have our temptations in this respect increased. No considerate parent would wish to increase the obstacles which his child must encounter in his struggle in life. vet the man who indulges his appetite tage. They have more of it, and it is that desire. The perils in his way are some clothing. Occasionally men and Robert Collyer, in a sermon on "The sonal or domestic purity the Japanese for strong drink. To be a man at last The people of Japan, we think, have Only now and then is there one who is greater facility in adapting themselves equal to such a struggle. Consequently

The use of intoxicating liquors not sha" (big baby carriage) is a new more drunkards there are, the more work there is made for those who would regenerate and elevate the human race. great obstacle in the way of Christian- that he wishes to re-peruse. ity. If its malignant influence could be blotted out, the millennium would come several hundreds, if not thousands, of list. years sooner than it is now likely to

THE LAST VICTORY.

BY MRS. A. E. A. LIVESEY.

On the morning of the 27th of Deproached the bedside of Prof. Joseph - less than 500 miles apart at the far- Eastman, as I had been wont to do frethest, and not 100 at the nearest points. quently for a few weeks previous, to They must for centuries have had fre- hear him relate his experience in the sions. The work is handsomely printed defends "Our Common Schools" against quent communication. All this is great things of salvation now filling his doubtless true, except the identity of thoughts and dwelling upon his tongue. origin. We do not believe they are On the morning alluded to, he said, "I from the same stock. We could sooner am too weak to talk much now. Hold adopt the theory of some, and say that me before the Lord." Presently the difthe people of Japan are of Jewish ori- ficulty of breathing abating, his wife & Co. tribes. There are reasons why we may wish you could get a little rest;" to ume contains nineteen short and vigorsuppose they have had an origin in com- which he replied, "He giveth His be ous discourses upon the incidents in the mon with our North American Indians. loved sleep.' Oh, how good the Lord But so little is known of their early his- is!" Soon the difficult respiration re- the establishment of the memorial supper tory, that it is impossible to tell whence turned, yet he was comforted by the of His Passion. They both suggest they came, or why there should be so Word, and repeated, "He doth not will- profitable lines of reflection at the sersible now that his end was near, the dy- ing at such a time. The Western says: "By the advice ing words of Bishop McKendree came clear, strong voice exclaiming, "Glory sometimes familiar slang and modern sen Lamp," all illustrated.

everything praise the Lord! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!"

His exhaustion continuing to increase. it was proposed that he be lifted from his couch to the bed, and he desired that

These having departed, the silence of rored the scene bursting upon the soul, which cannot be better expressed than by our poet : -

"In rapturous awe on Him to gaze. Who bought the sight for me."

A few more gaspings, and all was

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New York, Jan. 10, 1882.

Our Book Table.

We have received from Littell & Co streets, the appearance of the Chinese as can well be seen." Only a few are their bound volume of their Living Age likely to resist such opposing forces. for the quarter ending with the close of 1881. It makes the one hundred and fifty-first from the beginning, and the to changed conditions than have those the majority of such tried and tempted work becomes more and more necessary, thirty-sixth of the fifth series. This of China. The former catch a new idea ones succumb and go the way of the as well as valuable, as the field of periodical literature broadens. No literary or business man can find time to read but a small fraction of it. The busy and indifficulty in getting a new thought, and only debases and degrades those who telligent editors of this sterling weekly use them, but a heritage of degradation magazine sift the most valuable from is transmitted to the offspring. The the immense supply, and give it to their readers in a manageable form. No one tell us "Who were the Chartists?" Garfield is represented by an engraving the hour who reads this periodical reg-ularly. Its indexes are invaluable to smallness of the country and its broken the Chinese do. The same fact is seen The use of intoxicating liquors is a enable one to turn easily to some essay

I. K. Funk & Co. are adding very valuable, as well as cheap, books to their They have just issued a very useful volume for writers and professional men, entitled, THE CYCLOPÆDIA OF PRACTICAL QUOTATIONS. The work has peen prepared by J. K. Hoyt and Anna L. Ward. It covers over a much wider field than any other volume of a similar field than any other volume of a similar tinues his charming story, "A Modern character, adding quotations from the Instance." The number is a brilliant Latin and several modern European lan- one, and as entertaining and instructive guages. These are arranged alphabet- as it is brilliant. cally, so that they can be readily found, and in addition a very full index is proexecuted with much care, and will be pride in quoting correctly, and in know-

THE LAST SUPPER OF OUR LORD, AND HIS WORDS OF CONSOLATION TO THE DISCIPLES, by J. Marshall Lang, handsomely. D. D., Glasgow. New York: Macmillan & Co. For sale in Boston by N. J. life of our Lord, and the words He uttered just before, and at the time of, vice preparatory to the administration legitimate discussion, and must, therefore the Lord's Supper, and altogether fore, be tolerated." Well and good, so of the Lord's Supper, and altogether right! it is all right!" Appearing sen- form a rich volume for meditative read-

well!" A season of quiet and yet grad-ual sinking succeeded, and then he broke ing New England country life of some "Earth-worms and Their Wonderful

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most interesting and beautiful number

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10,631 to 13,631 in 1881, though Maine the fact to his employer as if he were the fact traverses a route nearly as long as that of a Cunarder from New York to Liverpool, and this, too, in a mass longer by two hundred feet than the Great Eastern, and as wide as a city park. New known. The fourth and last paper on "Journalistic London" is equally interclass teachers, is called to our quarterly esting with its predecessors. Lloyd's magazine prepared for their special penny Newspaper, it informs us, reached benefit, entitled The Study, price 50 cents in 1879 a bona fide circulation of 612,902 Broadway, N. Y., or Walden & Stowe, by Rev. Dr. Geo. R. Crooks, with fine portraits of international officers. Mr. Hardy's "Laodicean" reaches its conchoice matter. It gives material for the and "The Boundary of Greece," are

Challenge," to the story told by the ever

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The editor of Popular Science defends his journal from the charge of atheism by affirming that his magazine is a record of the scientific activity of the age, and while there may have been many things in it which people with a formulated faith object to nevertheless, "the results of honest and earnest thought and the incidents of far as it goes; but all so-called scientists do not give to the disciples of faith the liberal treatment they demand for them-ESAU HARDERY; A Novel of American selves. The January number will be William Osborn Stoddard. found well filled with an unusually valu-

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Sunday, Jan. 29. Mark 2: 18-28, 3: 1-5. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE PHARISEES ANSWERED.

1. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Remember the Sab-

bath day to keep it holy" (Exod. 20: 8).

3. PLACE: Capernaum and its vicinity.

Luke 5: 33-39. Verses 23-28 (the plucking

miracles, His emphasis of spiritual as miracles, His emphasis of spiritual as opposed to legal obligation, His willingness to receive the religious outcasts of the nation, His spreading fame, were a menace to Pharisaism which was not to be mistaken. Evidently if Jesus went on in His present career unchecked, the system of the rabbis would go down: the system of the rabbis would go down; the The original word, used by each of the Synop- fane the Sabbath and are blameless." system of the rabbis would go down; the Pharisees would lose the religious control of the people; their yoke of bondage would be rejected. Hence, at every step Jesus was followed by foes ready to catch any word or construe any act as a basis for a formal charge against Him. Matthew's feast offered them an opportunity to unite with John's disciples to raise the question of fasting. The Baptist was more than a Pharisee in the austerity of his abstinence, and his disciples were accustomed to fast—a practice which they especially observed now that John was in prison. Why did not the synoptics, and occurring nowhere else in the Synoptics, and occurring nowhere else in the New Testament his of the prejects in the temple protate the Synoptics, and occurring nowhere else in the New Testament of His career; according to Farrar, to a violent termination of His career; according to Morison, to His crucifixion—"shall have been lifted up away." Shall they fast (R. V., "will they fast")—not an injunction, but a prediction. When occasion comes for fasting, they will fast. In those days—R. V., "in that day."

Christ himself prescribed no set fasts, and none were observed by the apostolic Church. But occasional fasts were observed throughting with the prediction of the synoptics, and occurring nowhere else in the New Testament history by the substinction of His career; according to Morison, to His crucification; and occurring nowhere else in the New Testament history by the sact of His abstant days the priests in the temple plannal are blambeless."

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Our lesson next takes up two cases of Sabbath "desecration." The disciples of Jesus had dared, in the presence of the Pharisees, to violate their Sabbatic precepts by placking ears of grain, as "he disciples of John the Baptist looked not lesson next takes up two cases of Sabbath "What is antiquated cannot be patched up with what is fresh. The disciples of John the Baptist looked not lesson next takes up two cases of sabbath "Gedom. (Geikie).

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The disciples of John the Baptist looked not for a re-formation, a patching up of the old Jewish religion. To them Christ responds that He has come to give the world new garments, not to patch the scale that He has come to divert the sabbath, to institute or to them Christ responds that He has come to give the world new garments, not to patch the scale that He has come to divert the sabbath, to institute or to them Christ responds that He has come to give the world new garments, not to patch the scale that he world new garments, not to patch the come with His view of what is for man's highest benefit.

Christ is Lord of the Sabbath, being Him and is done in Him Is Sabbath, being Him and is done in Him Is Sabbath observance; all that leads from Him Is Sabbath then He reminded these harsh censors that the Sabbath, in its primary ordination of that flexibility which would enable it to adapt itself to the prejudices and prepossessions of others (L. Abbott). tion, "was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath;" and concluded with the startling assertion, that, being the Son kept in goat-skins, the body of the animal Sabbath.

in one of the synagogues. Jesus was present, and also His watchful enemies. would Jesus dare break their law? He did not leave them long in doubt. He would teach them that works of mercy, Sabbath day - and surely a man was model. Worth more than a sheep — He ended His not unmixed with pity—at the hardening of their hearts. Then He turned to the

#### was healed. III. Expository and Practical.

ples and the Pharisees were fasting") .-Matthew's feast day, on which the question was probably asked, was, very likely, a fast The latter had added many private weekly fasts to the single one prescribed by Moses on the Day of Atonement (a Thursday and the disciples of the ascetic John, who emphasation, were Pharisaic, almost, in their fasts and John's disample common cause in their complaint that Jesus feasted while they fasted. Further, John was in prison, and Jesus, instead of the law who was in prison, and Jesus, instead of the law was this: Since the Law had said works were the law was this: Since the Law had said with human and sinful passion. It is just and with human and sinful passion.

at the feast given by Matthew; the plucking of disciples? Further, John had called Jesus the They had quoted the rabbis and the Great than human rank; but in the senseless rage the ears of corn, and the healing of the with- "bridegroom" (John 3: 29), and His stay on Synagogue; Jesus quotes in defense the ex- of the Pharisees at Jesus' success everything ered hand occurred several months earlier, in the beginning of summer.

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Ordered hand occurred several months earlier, in earth was therefore a season of nuptial festivity. His disciples were the "sons," comexample, as "a model of Jewish piety," else was forgotten. panions, nearest friends, groomsmen. Noth- might surely be followed. ing was more joyous than a Jewish wedding. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Verses 18-22 The duty of the groomsmen was to conduct

store the old, but Christ's plan was to strong need of a clearer sense of His presence

"old wine-skins"). - Wine was commonly of Man, the Representative and Lord of having been drawn out of the skin through humanity, He was the Lord also of the the opening of the neck, and the four feet tied up. When new, these would expand with the fermentation of the grape juice with which agogue—"their synagogue" (Matthew); Sarsaparilla. It works like magic, reachcepts occurred on a subsequent Sabbath, they were filled; when old and dry, they probably the one at Capernaum. He went ingevery part of the human body through spilled, and the bottles will be marred (R. V., had a withered hand - R. V., "which had his energy. \$1 a bottle; six for \$5. "the wine perisheth, and the skins") .- Not hand withered; " his "right hand," (Luke); In the congregation was a man whose simply the wine is lost, but also the skins. "withered by long-standing paralysis and its right hand, palsied and withered, hung The living principle of the Gospel, poured into consequent atrophy, and hanging helpless at ALMOST MADE A NEW PERSON OF helpless at his side. There was no im- the dry, unclastic ceremonials of the old dismediate necessity in this case as in the pensation, would simply shatter them. The disease" (Schaff). last. The man would not suffer by wait- result would be "neither a blameless Jew nor ing until the evening or the next day. a faithful Christian" (Alford); both would be lignantly. The scribes, Pharisees and Herodias well as those of necessity, were allow- His new doctrine would clothe itself with new able on the Sabbath day. First, He bade forms suited to its expansive spirit. "The person in health was not to take medicine on & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard Street, the man stand forth before them all. first figure (that of the old and new cloth) the Sabbath. For the toothache vinegar might Philadelphia, Pa. Then facing His accusers, He put to them seems adapted to meet the perplexities of be put in the mouth if it were afterwards the question: "Is it lawful on the Sab- John's disciples; the last applies to the sub- swal owed, but it must not be spat out again. the question: "Is it lawful on the Sabbath to do good or to do evil, to save life or to destroy it?" They had no redictions the same destroyed; but the freedom of the Gospel for destroyed; but the freedom of the Gospel for destroyed; but the freedom of the Gospel for destroyed; but the green participant of the constant of the consta ply to a question so obvious as this. destroyed; but the freedom of the Cospe. A body. It was forbidden to give an emetic on Then reminding them that it was held lesson, too, may be learned here of the folly of the Sabbath, to set a broken bone, to put back trying to mould a fresh religious experience a dislocated joint." According to Matthew's a pit into which it had fallen on the after some antiquated, though venerated,

address by declaring that it was lawful weeks later than the above. Went through - days?" and that He replied by the illustratoride out. to do good on the Sabbath day. For one R. V., "was going." Through the cornfields tion of a sheep, which had fallen into a pit, ELIZABETH THORNTON, Montongo, moment during or at the close of this better, "grain-fields." Indian corn was which no one would hesitate to draw forth on address He looked upon them with a known to the Egyptians; it is not certain that a Sabbath; and added that a man is of more glance of holy anger-a glance, however, it was known to the Hebrews (Abbott). Either worth than a sheep. man, and bade him stretch forth his the second, some two months later. On the stand up in the midst, where all could see hand. The man believingly obeyed, and Sabbath - our Saturday. The disciples began him. Lawful to do good, or to do evil? (R. V.,

at once, under the gaze of all, the hand probably wheat or barley. By Mosaic law (Deut. 23: 25) they had a right to pluck the kill? (R. V., "save a life"). - Says Furness: and lustre. corn, but to do it on the Sabbath was "a .. A terrible home-thrust. He was intending capital offense in the eyes of the Legalists" to do good, to relieve a disabled fellow-man;

not lawful? - The Pharisees were watching, day for John's disciples and the Pharisees. and were not slow to make their complaint. They had not come there to discuss principles No work was to be done on the Sabbath. Ac- of truth. They were obstinate in their own wherein the digestion was more or less cording to the rabbis, to pluck corn was the ideas. They had made this a test-case, and impaired; especially in those cases charsame as reaping, and to rub it (as the disciples were being worsted; they were fiercely si- acterized by great prostration, with ex-Monday fast to commemorate Moses' ascent did, according to Luke's account) was the lent. and descent from Sinai, for example); and the disciples of the ascetic John, who emphasis sized the severe discipline of the older dispen- rendered them liable to death by stoning"

Verse 26. How he went into - R. V., "en-

bath observance, it goes deeper. It strikes at the root of all ceremonialism. The Christian Is designed to meet the wants of those Verse 22. New wine into old bottles (R. V.,

(L. Abbott). Verse 1. Entered again-on the following his side" (Geikie); "the result of accident or

Verse 2. They watched him - closely, maaccount, the Pharisees were not content with watching, but-put the question to Jesus directly. "Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath am wonderfully relieved. I am now able states of Massaccina statics of Massaccina static

Verses 3, 4. Stand forth .- Jesus met their challenge. The man was commanded to ... to pluck the ears of corn — not corn, but probably wheat or barley. By Mosaic law ple, not on specific acts. To save life, or to Pharisees used to fast (R. V., "John's disci-Verse 24. Why do they . . . that which is us,' He virtually asks, 'is breaking the Sabbath, you or I?'" They held their peace. -

Verse 5. Looked round about - a piercing, indignant survey of His accusers, in utter silence. What a look that must have been from The point was this: Since the Law had said that the Jews were "to do no manner of sorrowing and fasting, was feasting with publicans and sinners—adouble offense to their sense of propriety. Thy disciples fast not?—In those times to be excessively religiou

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meant to be excessively formal and self-denying, to multiply fasts and iprayers, repeat texts, perform ablutions, etc. But here was Jesus, departing from all these time-honored conceptions, enjoining no fasts, imposing no external burdens. They naturally felt perplexed and aggrieved. How little the religionists of Christ's day understood His mission, and how many erroneous views are held about it even now!

Verse 19. Can the children [R. V., "sons"] of the bride-chamber fast?—In His reply Jesus does not touch the question of fasting in itself, but defends the behavior of His disciples on two grounds—His presence with them, and the "gladder temper of the Gospel." Son two grounds—His presence with John was in prison; He was free. John's John was in prison; H 2. Date: A. D. 28. The reply to John's disciples was uttered probably in the autumn, disciples might naturally fast, but why His "Unit ye never read?" What David did. — single out the Healer as One holding a higher

#### IV. Illustrative.

1. The Origin of Fasting .- In the (the reply to John's disciples), Matt. 9: 14-17, the bridegroom to the bride's house, and actered into." The house of God-the taber- early stages of civilization, no idea is company the happy pair back to their new nacle, then at Nob. It occurred when David more prevalent and operative than that the ears of corn, etc.), Matt. 12: 1-8, Luke 6:
1-5. Chapter 3, verses 1-5 (the healing of the withered hand), Matt. 12: 9-14, Luke 6: 6-11.

Christ is the bridegroom; the Church is the bride; the ordained teachers in the Church is the bride; the ordained teachers in the Church are the children of the bridechamber, who are instrumental in bringing together bride and groom; the whole period of time intermediate between Christ's first public ministry and His second coming is the wedding-feast, during matters of established custom, His lofty personal claims, His astounding wiregles. His emphasis of spiritual as the ears of corn, etc.), Matt. 12: 1-8, Luke 6: home with every demonstration of festivity. was fleeing from Saul (1 Sam. 21: 1) and was the Deity is propitiated by voluntary Abiathar, and thus explains the allusion. divinity. Abstinence, which seemed im-

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create the new. To try to patch the worm-out garments of the old faith with the new, firm fabric of the Gospel would result only in making a worse rent than before; to pour the fermenting wine of the content of the capture of the c before; to pour the fermenting wine of the new kingdom into the dry, unyielding wine-skins of the old, could only result in shattering the old forms and wasting the precious wine. New moulds must be used for new dectrines.

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If we would be "wise as serpents." serting that our judgments or opinions conceit will have very little influence will be saved. upon thoughtful minds, except to repel them. When any man or any human organization asserts its infallibility, it diminishes its power over considerate

To insist dogmatically upon some conventional usage of the church in the matter of treating religious inquirers, demanding that every inquirer shall observe a form of public penance on an "anxious seat," or before an altar rail, may not only be an unwise limitation of may have the effect to banish altogether from very many hearts the true spirit of penitence for sin and of honest inquiry after Christ.

not where to lay his head, even though he were a man of coarse grain and of is the source of our enrichment.

quires, wrongs three parties: He wrongs himself, by failing to stand by pendent upon him for a knowledge of terest. the truth which he is set to teach them: and he wrongs God, by withholding the truth from men, so that they do not know the divine will, and are therefore less business experience, but we have not prepared to obey God.

The poison of sin has its fountain. not in the members of the body, but in terial history that has passed under the soul itself. From the most secret our eyes for the last forty years has chambers of the spirit that fatal virus sends forth its evil influence, corrupting and the flesh is as it were a lyre which sounds as the artist makes it." Therefore the man who wishes to rule his ravation.

A preacher of the olden time, speaking of men to whom the Master's de- men, members of seminary facenvious of others and covetous of gain. The former walks in the light of love: the latter in the gloom of his own selfish deeds. Can any man say of the latble! for such souls repel complacent affection.

measure of their needs. But when maour will, but Thine, be done." John successful such a line of operations fixes this limit to the prayer of faith may prove at first, the daring ecclewhen he says: "This is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will He heareth to come to grief.

petitions that we desired of Him." Hence in no case concerning which the larger the interest proffered, the greatdivine will is unrevealed, can faith be absolute and unyielding; but must qualify its plea by obediently crying, "Thy will be done!" And is not the attainhuman and the divine will a richer, sweeter blessing than the gain of any earthly good?

That minister or lay worker whose neart aches with the anguish of strong desire for power to persuade sinners to seek Jesus, may find the way to gain that power most beautifully marked out we see him kneeling in intense devotion until, in answer to his prayer, God manifests Himself in the form of a wonderful vision. His consequent perception of the divine purity, the mystic light of God's holiness, shows him his own personal impurity with such awful distinctness that he trembles with fear and makes confession of it with selfabhorring humility. Then a winged seraph touches his lips with a live coal from the altar of atonement. He becomes instantaneously conscious that his soul is purged of its guilt and foulness. The first expression of his cleansed heart is this response to God's call for a messenger of truth and mercy: 'Here am I. send me!" Next his is now divinely fitted for his Lord's work, as every minister may also be, if ne will imitate his example, first, by giving himself to prayer and self-conseration until he receives that manifeshim solemnly conscious of his need of a fresh baptism from the Spirit of purity. If, in the penetrating light of that manifestation, he will pray, believe, and it will not answer for us to arouse the wait for the touch of the purifying coal, passions and prejudices of those whom his heart will be filled. Power from on we desire to win, by dogmatically as- high will rest upon him. His preaching will become a thing of mighty power. are infallible. Our dogmatism and self- His desire will be gratified. Sinners

#### INVESTMENTS.

We listened to an admirable paper years received generous returns from week or two since, read before a lithis western investments, but one erary club by Hon. Alden Speare, failure swept all he had placed there upon the character and value of the away, and all that he had to show for various forms of investing accumulations of property. The lecture, which was particularly instructive, suggested certain lines of thought which may be God's favor to those who endorse our serviceable to certain classes of our peculiar prejudices of eculation, but it readers. We continually receive letters from our ministers who have small sums, which, by rare economy, they have saved from their salaries and conscientious charities, It would be a sad thing to say of any for which they desire to find an opman that he was homeless, that he had portunity for both a safe and a remunerative investment. Widows best. But these are safe against all with the latter empire, leaning former. Prince Bismarck, to secure the he were a man of coarse grain and of vagrant habits. How immeasurably sad, therefore, to think that one so refined and tender and loving as Jesus, should be obliged to wander hither and of our paper in the country look careshould be obliged to wander hither and of our paper in the country look care- the embarrassment of several New should be obliged to wander hither and of our paper in the columns of the children without a home. And yet it fully over the advertising columns of England savings banks, a year or was "for our sakes He became poor, Zion's Herald, and many are distwo since, but little money was finally rich." The voluntary poverty of Jesus posed to place a blissful confidence in lost in them. One of our quiet, exany promises of golden returns for cellent, charitable ministers died some Whoever has the truth committed to in the pages of their familiar and was found safely and profitably inhis hands, but, through fear of any con- trusted religious sheet. We mean to vested in eight or ten different savsequences to himself, fails to enforce or exercise a careful supervision over ings banks, and his estate could be our celumns, but cannot be responsible for the fulfillment of these pledges, his own manhood and convictions of and should not be even willing to asright; he wrongs those who are de- sume many of the risks in our own in-

We have little wisdom personally been permitted to enjoy a wide observation of the sad mistakes in this zle the eye to disappoint the hopes. matter made by others. The minisbeen far from encouraging as to the the will, the affections, and the body. It prevailing experiments which have the most certain, the largest, and the works, says Paul, "in our members." been tried to increase the value of the Hence Chrysostom beautifully remarks, small savings gleaned from the pas- where possible, for intelligent travel-"the soul does the office of an artist, toral life. Silver and gold mines, ing and study of the country, and for oil wells, new coal deposits, innumer- rendering the home as attractive as able patents, and land speculations, body well must needs pray, "Create in which have promised early and exme a clean heart, O God, and renew a traordinary returns, have easily, right spirit within me." God alone can and swiftly, and surely, swept dry up the fountains of the soul's dep- away, hopelessly, the little fortunes to them. Scores of excellent

scriptive phrase, "if thine eye be sin- ulties, preachers with families who gle," is applicable, remarked with deep have hardly been able to spare the feeling, "I love those one-eyed Chris- money from the amount required for tians." And may it not be truthfully the mere necessities of life, have been, complacently loved either by the Master over and over again, swept absoluteor others? The single-eyed man is gov- ly bare of means by the explosion or erned by the spirit of charity; his op- failure of these baseless schemes. posite, the man "whose eye is evil," is Some in their over-confidence of success have drawn into the same abyss members of their churches and thus ter what the ancient preacher did of the well as suffered serious loss. At former? Can be affirm, "I love those times very shrewd ministerial specu-eternal in the world to come! No demonstrations and papal utterances college had reached a new and an aumen who have an evil eye?" Impossi- lators have saved themselves by disposing at an early date of their own stocks to credulous friends and made money out of the general catastrophe; when believers ask the Master for spiritual mercies, they are at liberty to but always at the expense of charachas mentioned as receiving in His bepray with that degree of faith which ter and of the highest interests of the will not be denied, because He has Master's kingdom. The sun does not are established to perpetuate and of the Vatican, for the Pope will not given them many assurances that it is shine upon a more offensive object in spread His Gospel. "Inasmuch as His will to give such mercies to the full the eyes of God and good men than a ye did it to the least of these . . . ye Humbert. The presiding cardinal which has no divine origination, or acministerial stock-jobber. It is a did it unto Me!" of faith must qualify its requests by wholesome retribution that ultimately reverently adding, "Nevertheless, not follows in such instances. However

us . . and we know that we have the It is very safe to accept it as a well- Street, New York.

established truth, that usually the er the risks of the investment. Where men have a considerable sum of money which they can afford to lose without ment of complete harmony between the crippling their business or diminishing their comforts, they may feel justified to accept the risk for the probable advanced returns; but for ness and old age, or to aid in the education of their children, nothing can be more unwise or improvident than particularly where they are held in ising, but dangerous securities. It is not enough to know that these enterprises are to be managed by men of remarkable skill, or even by men of reputed high moral character. The large price they propose to pay for money shows that they cannot secure funds readily in the general market; that the investment has risks that careful business men will not assume ; and that the parties controlling them expect to secure, by large promised compensations, the small amounts prophetic commission is renewed. He offered by thousands of limited capitalists anxious for large returns for their money. The West and South which he now threateningly shakes prime minister, issues an imperial "rehave always paid much larger interest than the Eastern and Middle tation of the Christ which will make States. Their real estate and railroads have been freely mortgaged to pay for money hired at eight and twelve per cent. Many small lenders have, for quite a series of years, received regular returns, but in the first hour of business embarrassment in the country, the whole bottom of these securities often drops out, and only the wreck, if anything, of the original investment is saved. One of our ministers, who was esteemed particularly wise and prudent, had for a number of

his money was the interest he had received during these years. now so good, it hires money for three and three and a half per cent., and this is true also of many of the States and municipalities. This reduces to four or five per cent. at most all firstclass securities. State, city and town savings banks secure to the lender of money only four or five per cent. at money loaned that are found printed time since, and his little patrimony settled in a few hours. Good mortgages at a half the value of the property, a well-situated and insured homestead, national or State bonds, where safety and certain provision for necessary wants are to be secured, for the discussion of this question, and offer better inducements, in the long run, even with their small returns, than any of the golden baits that daz-

The money expended upon the children and in the family for the best possible education and intellectual training will always be sure to secure best returns. Generous outlays, possible for all the members of the family, are investments of means that bring permanent improvement and content. No one, indeed, may improvidently expend when his resources that our ministers have intrusted do not justify it, or fail to make such provision as God in His providence enables him for his years of possible infirmity; but still, what has been wisely devoted to social and intellectual culture is permanently saved and

not thrown away. What one gives for the establishment of Christ's kingdom upon the earth, will pay the largest interest here and hereafter. No fraud can promise and signature insure the cercreated an unpleasant scandal, as tain and large return for it - an hundredfold in the present world and life appropriations will shed a sweeter those we have distributed with our half, and among such institutions as

- Number 28 of the Humboldt Librasiastical speculator is sure in the end Deformity," with a paper of Herbert Spencer the pontiff replied with grateful words, working." upon "Manners and Fashion." The work is published by J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 Fourth

#### KING HUMBERT'S NEW YEAR'S church and God himself. Secretly that the Divine Word which first origi-GREETING.

power to interfere. This was simply that King Humbert will listen to no undertake to regain temporal power desires temporal power, he must seek I wait for light." trust for others, in these large, prom- for the "holy father," which Bis- it out of Italy. marck has since declared that he did in no wise intend to be inferred from certain hasty, and perhaps indiscreet, utterances. It is well that this little tempest has cleared the atmosphere in the region of the Vatican, and put pression from the late remarkable mani-

extraordinary bravery of the Italian don. They were both intended for a for his present position among mon- the land still in Prussia in spite of its conarchs, and especially to that power at Emperor William, through his haughty his finger.

Italy owes all its present good fort-

But this wonderful good fortune turned the head of the Italian people and persuaded them that their tance. However, affairs soon changed. exasperating assertion of kingly prethere was found Italian blood or priests over their flocks, but speech, and which was therefore still by her Italian neighbor on the nearand isolated;" but not so! Like a ic policies. true coquette, she seeks new alliances when abandoned by old ones; only

wait till they are solicited. the promise to bury the question of ply threatens back !

In the meanwhile all these significant movements make "his holiat the grand ceremony of canonizing spicious station. frgrance upon the bed of death than four new saints. Cardinals and bishops and prelates innumerable had own hands among those whom Christ gathered at the great ceremony, which was carried out with old-time formal- columns :ity as far as possible within the precincts

the Pope is said to have conferred have connected its development with children?" The amazement is that so many Italy is decidedly the spoiled child with the cardinals on the matter of certain chemical conditions which sciamong the nations, and its worthy removing the sacred chair from Rome; ence may discover as well as with the king a veritable mouth-piece. This publicly this is denied by Cardinal air and heat' was, according to the cable telegram, Schwarzenberg on his return to Ausother questions which, as he will readily very clearly demonstrated by the tria. And now the result of all these see, my article does not make it my duty words of the Italian monarch to the matters seems to be a better consoli- to assembled diplomatists on New Year's dation of powers and purposes. It is Where is it taught in the Bible? those who need all their limited re- Day, when he announced to them very clear that no power will intervene questions he must put to some Christian sources as a small provision for sick- that in certain delicate matters of in- in order to reinstate the Pope in his evolutionist. He will find Tayler Lewis' answer in the book and chapter quoted ternal government he would allow no temporal rule, and it is quite as clear above, but I am not a scientist, and a roundabout warning to the "man proposition of the kind; so it may be Nor have I said or believed that evolu- ally, but little curiosity to know who he is. in the experience of saintly Isaiah. First the investment of such funds, and of blood and iron" not in any way to considered settled that if the Pope is yet an open question to me

#### Editorial Items.

both Germany and Italy on record in festoes of Emperor William of Prussia of discourses, on the Sabbath, in the Columbus American edition has some twenty-four pages regard to a matter that is just now of that he does when he looks upon the Avenue Union (Congregational) Church of of interesting matter not found in the English great moment to the world. But this coats-of-mail of former centuries hang- this city, upon "Bible Theology and Modern edition. ing upon the walls of the Tower of Lon- Thought.' king cannot but excite a smile when former age. We had almost forgotten, York, is seeking to raise a fund of \$5,000 for upon the question of suffrage. A new sociwe remember his indebtedness to until this sharp reminder came, that the a temperance educational work among the ety (we have no idea of its strength) has nearly every great power of Europe personal will of the king was the law of Freedmen, sending missionaries and scatterscript," declaring that it is his will that lecturing in some of his old appointments in Prussia and in all the legislative bodune and important position among lowed to attach to his constitutional brethren as prosperous. He paid a welcome ies in the empire, "no doubt shall be alnations solely to happy, though fitful, right, or that of his successors, to di- visit to our office on Saturday. alliances that it has been able to form rect personally the policy of the govduring the last thirty years. Prov- ernment." All public functionaries, he idence placed on the throne of France, declares, are bound to support his poliin the person of the third Napoleon, do and express his will, and not the livered before the American Institute of Chriscy; all the ministers are his servants to on "Astronomical Facts and Fancies," dean emperor who constantly used his creatures of Parliament. We do not tian Philosophy last summer. influence to favor the cause of Italy, wonder that this sharp and haughty messo that in a few years the latter sage stirs Germany to its deepest depths. power was able to fly with its own It seems very much like a man deliberwings. But when, in 1870, the crisis ately seating himself upon the safetycame for France, Italy left her to her steam to be put on. The engine will be lamented President Garfield. evil genius and entered Rome as its sure to burst; then what will become of capital. And now, without a guardian, the sitter? It is the hour of freedom of 1881 and '82 gives a full statement of the conone would suppose that her trials would speech and of manhood. It is the height dition of this venerable but flourishing insticommence; but not so. The fortunate of folly to apply the brakes at this time hand of faith again sheltered her. to the inevitable movement forward of Bismarck neglected nothing to attach at least ornamental, in their places, but the masses. Emperors are very useful, her to the fortunes of Germany, not with their feet upon the necks of The credit of the country being though the alliance with her old Teu- their people; and in these days the peotonic enemy seemed quite unnatural. | ple will no longer lie still and endure the

Two reactionary movements seem to manifest themselves at the same time alliance was a matter of great impor- in Germany. There is an abrupt and haughty note to the Italian govern- Senator Logan, a warm-hearted and devoted and Rust. When the latter retired to their ment, affirming that the question of the Methodist lady, and an earnest temperance beds, they left the Bishop still upon his Italy Unredeemed." This movement independence of the Pope is not to be crusader. The work of the "Guardian An- knees. They both fell asleep. After some elieved revived France from all obliga- regarded as an Italian policy simply, tions towards Italy, and led the former but an international matter. The Prince to undertake the raid on Tunis, which intimates his intention of calling a was in a fair way of being absorbed congress of the European powers to secure adequate guarantees of the independence of the Holy See. King Humying coast. Italy, alarmed, sounded bert, at a late New Year's reception, the tocsin to the European powers to quietly and bravely intimated that no He proposes to leave the last of February, to rise and bid France desist from her intrusion into the policy of his State be gone three or four months. He greatly conquests in northern Africa. But would be offered without being consid- desires an intelligent companion. If any of Germany did not stir, nor did Austria, sisted with all the resources of the trip, they will find the best of company in our of Trinity Church in this city. He was a nor England; and the world was about kingdom. Even Bismarck may find some to exclaim, "Now Italy is abandoned impossibility in the way of his autocrat-

On Friday last, as the academic stushe now offers her favors and does not dents of Boston University gathered for him. He found no evidence of insanity all the Christian bodies where he was known. King Humbert and his queen and which the Rich estate was to come into what he was doing when he committed his of age, closed his long and active career. He national suite make the famous jour- the hands of the University. A copy or great crime, and that he had power not to was rector of St. Paul's from 1832 to 1842 -- a ney to Vienna to pay their respects to two of our last issue containing Presthe House of Hapsburg. Here all ident Warren's article on "The Coming death, and the sentence should be executed lyn, N. Y. He has been a professor of theolwent merry as marriage bells, and on College," was seen to pass from hand to hand and to find eager readers. A mass meeting was immediately called, and a regaining the Trentino and other still committee appointed to prepare for a half-Italian territory, the Austrian jubilee meeting in the afternoon. At emperor promised his protection and two o'clock the chapel was packed, and told of a sick sailor found in Bellevue Hoshis smiles to Italy in any of her when the grave and reverend professors troubles. The temptation to go now of theology arrived to read their solemn Pastor Bates, and showed with glistening also to Berlin was very strong, and it and to discuss with them the high probwas only resisted on the ground of lems of divinity, they found themselves judiciousness and moderation; the taken possession of for very different movement might be more than France purposes. Mr. Waterhouse, of the Color Germany could bear, when, lo and lege of Liberal Arts, called out im- plan of the Chautauqua managers, or, more the head of this week's editorial. The verse behold! the stern censor at Berlin Kimpton and Bowne, from Deans Lind-Chautauqua Book-a-Month Reading Cirmakes his threats, and Italy, proud of say and Latimer, from students repre- cle?" The title explains the scheme, and the its conquests at the great court, sim- senting the three departments, academic, legal and theological, and from President Warren. Songs were enthusiastically rendered by a quartette and by the whole company. Mrs. Gov. Claffin ness" quite uneasy, especially the ap- sent her good wishes with a fine boutouch this investment. A divine proach of Austria, on which the Vat- quet, and after the speaking a delight- but, Plainfield, N. J., for a circular. ican had relied as a last protection ful social hour was spent in converse against encroachments from the Ital- and in the singing of college songs. ian State; and therefore the series of taneous, and all felt that the coming Tillie, after her death. When, as he was ac-

tain queries propounded to him in our

"In the HERALD of Jan. 12. Bro. A. S. Cooper asks me to explain the difference between theistic and atheistic evolution. yet tread on ground belonging to King I can best reply by quoting the language said the most pleasant and consoling knowledges the going forth in time of retary of the "United Kingdom Alliance" words to the "holy father," and ex-But a development theory in the sense pressed a hope that the intercession of species from species, as well as of he resides, against licensing liquor shops, reof the four new saints might assist individual from individual, may be as and called for union among the faith—the experiments of Mr. Gosse, he says, ful to resist the attacks against the There is no implety in the supposition searching question to put to a man's con-

presence of a seed in certain states of (Six Days of Creation, p. which Christian evolution rests? 2. Where is it taught in the Bible? These that could be of any value to Bro. Cooper.

#### BRIEF MENTION.

- Miss Willard, the devoted and eloquent emperance advocate and orator, has started upon another Southern tour. Her coming is - Dr. L. T. Townsend is delivering a series

- The National Temperance Society, New

ing appropriate tracts among them. They ask pecuniary aid for this purpose. - Rev. B. W. Chase, of the Wilmington Conference (formerly of the New Hampshire). is visiting his friends in this vicinity, and

- The forthcoming number of the Christian Philosophy Quarterly will contain the

- The Young Men's Christian Union publish in a neat tract the admirable memorial sweet temper, of fine taste and excellent judgaddresses of Gov. Long and ex-President Chadbourne of Williams College, delivered or

- The catalogue of Dartmouth College for tution. In all its schools it had 426 students upon its lists last year, of whom 234 were in the collegiate department.

- The New England Historical and Genea

gical Register commences its 36th volume with the present year. Its January issue has a fine steel engraving of the late Rear Admiral Henry Knox Thatcher, U.S. N., with a biographical sketch by Rear Admiral Geo H. Preble, U. S. N. This number is crowded with the usual valuable historical and antiquarian papers and statistics. - Dr. Fry, of the Central Advocate, has

orial chair. No one of the Methodist corps our ministerial work. fills such a position more ably. His very in-

joying a trip to Europe and the Holy Land. angel." ered a national affront, and properly re- our readers are proposing such a delightful York city, was for a number of years rector Hartford Methodist pastor. A correspondence with such an one is desired by Mr. Thompson. - Dr. Buckley gives in his paper an inter-

esting account of his visit, on Jan. 2, to the Churchmen" of his denomination. He encell of Guiteau and of his conversation with joyed a wide respect and estimation among morning prayers, word circulated from about him, and no traces of remorse for his Late in the week, in Brookline, Mass., the one to another that this was the day on deed, but abundant assurance that he knew venerable Dr. John S. Stone, eighty-six years do it. Hence, the Doctor concludes, "he man of great ability and remarkable pulpit should be found guilty and sentenced to power. He was afterwards a rector in Brook-

> ciative editorial note upon the labors among religious treatises. He was a "Low School" sailors of Rev. L. B. Bates, of the Meridian man, and was endowed with a magnetic el-Street M. E. Church. A touching story is pital, New York, who eagerly inquired after from him. There is a great and very impor- a striking proverb and an apt quotation from tant field of service among the men of the sea and their families in East Boston.

- Have our readers examined the latest published list of books includes a very judicious selection from works of biography, history, science, travels, essays and fiction just the thing for our busy folks whose time is limited, and who yet long to read, and to read only what is valuable, under competent direction. Send at once to Rev. J. L. Hurl-- One of the most affecting pages in the

The occasion was as delightful as spon- he wrote to his greatly-beloved daughter, great institution still existing, with all its encustomed, away from home, to write, in or- exhaustive summary of the condition of all der, letters to different members of his loving the funds and their income. Last year the home circle, it came to her turn, he wrote receipts were \$726,380.73, and the expenses this remarkable letter. It is wonderful in its \$633,759. chasteness and beauty of style, its pathos, lege and 539 in the other departments of the tender love, faith in the happy existence of university. the lovely daughter, resignation and certain hope of reunion in a short period in Paradise. We never read anything in literature of the character to compare with it. We shall pub-

- Judge Pitman, of the Superior Court of Duyvil, between Tarrytown and New York this State, in an interesting letter to the sec- city. A heavy Albany train, with a large indeed atheism. . . (temperance), England, referring to the late road by some accident. Proper care was not remarkable vote in the city of Newton, where taken to stop the coming train, starting soon marks that many that voted against license the Albany train, moving at its average were neither prohibitionists nor even abstainers, but limited their temperance zeal to one lies have been recovered and recognized, and

fireside, or a beer saloon in the path of your decent people trampled upon their consciences and said "Yes!"

-It is announced by the best authority that " Ecce Spiritus" was not written by Rev. Mr. Carpenter. The Herald - not of Zion finds much amusement in the mistaken item answer: 1. What are the facts on in our columns. We do not often follow the secular press without a strong presumption of the truth of quoted statements. In this case we caught and pinned, with too great haste, a floating item from a worldly contemporary and soon found ourselves " sold." Nevertheless, we firmly believe the volume had an uninspired author, and have, person-

> - We receive, just as we go to press, a copy of the published report of the First Ecumenical Methodist Conference. It makes a handsome octavo volume, in small, clear print, of 632 pages, and is sold for the small price of \$1.50 in order to secure its wide circulation. It is very neatly and promptly issued by our Western agents, Messrs. Walden and Stowe An excellent prefatory introduction has been provided by Rev. William Arthur, A. M. The book ought to be widely read throughout the Methodist families. The

- We are sorry to see that the woman's temperance movement has divided its forces been formed, of which Miss M. A. Reiley of Washington, D. C., is president, which eschews all political measures, and proposes to devote itself, in the use of the old modes to the simple work of awakening public sentiment upon the original lines of Gospel temperance. It is a pity that all cannot work together and permit each to follow the inclination of her own judgment and conscience. But the new society, like the original one, is excellent, and will work vigorously in its own way. Success to both!

- It rarely occurs that the death of a pubic man awakens so many sincere and affectionate tributes as that of the late chief editor of the Daily Advertiser, Mr. Delano A. Goddard. He was a very modest and quiet man, shrinking from public addresses, but was an accomplished scholar and writer, of calm and ment, eminently just and manly, a true friend, greatly beloved by those that knew him, an intelligent observer and leader of public opinion, interested in the social and moral enterprises of the day, not a partisan, but a patriot. His sudden departure leaves a sad vacancy, that cannot readily be

- There seem to be two somewhat varying eports in reference to the connection of Dr. Newman with the Madison Avenue Church one, the telegraphic item announcing his aceptance of a call looking to permanency, and change of ecclesiastical relations; the other, suggested by a note from the Doctor himself to Dr. Hoyt of the Western Advocate. bearing a very different interpretation. He says he is "engaged on a work for the press," and adds, "I hope it will have a mission; and I have engaged to supply the Madison Avenue Congregational Church till Conreturned from his long European and Levant- ference." This does not necessarily sunder ine tour safe and well, and gracefully and his relations with the Methodist Church, and gratefully seats himself in the familiar edit- is far from being an uncommon incident in

- In the very interesting " Life of Bishop teresting descriptions of his travels will con-Janes," by Dr. Ridgaway, an affecting illustinue to appear in his columns. He rests tration of his habit of earnest prayer when conducting the business of Conference, is - A well-named secret society is that of the given. It was while attending the Texas Guardian Angels" in Washington. It is Conference that it occurred. He occupied composed of ladies, among whom is Mrs the same room at night with Drs. McCabe gels" is to attempt to save, by gentle and so- time they waked, and looking towards the cial influences, such members of Congress as Bishop's bed, which was near the window, are liable to become victims of intemper- they saw him still on his knees, his face up lifted towards the open window, with the - Rev. G. L. Thompson, pastor of the moonlight gleaming upon it. "We could First M. E. Church, Hartford, has been gen- hear," one of them remarks, "his groans, erously provided with the opportunity of en- and his face shone as it were the face of an

- Two Episcopal clergymen, well known in this vicinity, passed away from earth last week. Dr. John Cotton Smith, late of New man of elegant culture, of generous scholarship, an eloquent speaker, and an able and devout clergyman. He was eminently catholic in spirit, and a leader among the "Low ogy in Philadelphia, and in the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. He has - The East Boston Argus has a very appre- also been the author of a number of valuable

> - D. Lothrop & Co. issue a particularly attractive and suggestive illuminated calen-Scripture. We write this on Friday, the The proverb of the day is, "Many go out for wool and come home shorn," which would be an appropriate sentiment to be at of Scripture is no less apposite: "Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished; but he that gathereth by labor shall increase." The literary portion of this work has been happily executed by Rev. Asa Bullard. It sells for 50 cents.

oquence in the years of his physical strength.

-The annual reports of the president and treasurer of Harvard College make an octavo pamphlet of over 200 pages. The former is very interesting and suggestive, discussing the changes in the modes of instruction, the liberal scholarships of the university, the higher "Life of Bishop Janes," is the letter which education proposed, and the needs of the dowments. The treasurer's report gives ar

> - The whole country was shocked on Sat urday morning last with the almost unparallect or stupidity. It occurred near Spuyter number of Assemblymen, was stopped on the speed. The result was frightful. Eight bod

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-"T. G. B." in a private letter finds, in our tween certain figures given in an article on was recently attended by Rev. W. T. Perrin. n the "Old Farmer's Almanac." The ar- the professors served as bearers. ticle puts the total number of immigrants with the tabulated statement in the almanac, are natives, and 6,677,360 are foreign-born. 1881," edited by A. R. Spofford, Librarian of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, pub- of generous Christmas gifts. lished by the Department of the Interior at

Hall School will be on Feb. 9.

#### Notes from the Churches.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. W. F. Mallalieu, D. D., gave an excellent and effective address in behalf of Boston City Mision. The report of the committee appointed to consider this subject will be the order for

the week of prayer, which is followed by nightly revival services.

South Boston, Broadway. - Another parlor fair conducted by the Misses Webster family were generously remembered. Union room was dedicated by Bishop Peck. netted the church \$93.

Egleston Square. - Under the earnest efforts of the pastor, renewed zeal and confidence of success appear. The meetings are well sustained, and the religious interest increases. The church has been recently painted inside and trescoed, through the kind efforts of friends not members of the church. The reopening services were held Dec. 25, with an impressive sermon by Bishop Foster. A Sunday-school concert followed in the evening. The Christmas tree the next evening yielded much fruit and a valuable lamp three fine pieces of silver ware. The Sunday-school averages 100. Four have recently Glow been received in full membership.

in high esteem by church and community. He received a sum of money, and the superintendent a silver pitcher, from the Christmas tree. Mr. F. C. Taylor has been elected superintendent the twenty-third time in twentyeight years. With the opening year a change has been made in the hours of worship preaching at 10.30 and 7, and Sunday-school at noon. This adds 100 per cent. in attendance, and gives general satisfaction. The week of prayer was observed. There are indications of a rich harvest of souls this win-

Peabody. - The evangelistic meetings continued four weeks. Rev. D. J. Griffin ren-dered good service. Dead souls have been made alive, and living souls have received the more abundant life.

Bay View. - The recent fair netted \$200. was the largest for years. The congrega- taken up by the trustees. tions during the last quarter have been larger than for a long time. Mrs. Annie P. Clark, of Norwich, Conn., commenced a sebeen of great interest and profit.

Westboro. - Old People's Day was greatly enjoyed. The pastor's father, Rev. A. K. Howard, conducted the morning service. There were appropriate decorations. A concert followed in the evening. The pastor's Christmas sermon was followed the next evening by a well-laden tree vielding the pastor a purse of money and a barrel of flour. The severe illness of the superintendent, J. H. Sawyer, and the death of Brother Gibbs Braley, one of the founders of the society, cast a gloom over all. Congregations and

several have professed conversion. Hubbardston. - A precious revival spirit is constantly being enjoyed. The pastor, Rev. C. H. Vinton, baptized seven recent converts, Jan 8. A number are to be received at the next communion. The Sabbath-school prospers. The Christmas festivities were interesting, and the pastor and wife were kindly Bro. McDonald to aid us."

East Templeton. - Revival services began Jan. 1. They still continue with increasing power. Thirty watched the old year out and evangelist, leads the good work, and all are greatly encouraged.

Winchendon. - The pastor gave an interesting Christmas sermon. Fruit was disfully remembered.

South Royalston. - Four have recently professed conversion.

Ware. - A deep interest pervades the serwith treasure of over \$100 to the pastor, for State of Maine. which he is especially grateful.

fames could be extinguished. Senator Wag Palmer. - Two conversions are reported. again been called to pass under the rod, and thetic spectacle was the burning in each presented the pastor, Rev. W. S. Jagger, with with his grandparents in Boston, died last conversions during the extra services. a splendid wolf robe. Christmas was cel. Wednesday of diphtheria after a few days of Valentine, on their wedding tour. We trust ebrated. the indignation of the community will not

Enfield. - After supper at the parsonage, abate until such practical measures are taken Dec. 26, a number of the pastor's friends presented him with quite a sum of money. The gations are good and the bills are all paid.

North Amherst. - Rev. Jason Hatch has ner, Dwight's Station, and at Pelham Centre Wilbraham. - The funeral of the wife o issue of Jan. 4, an apparent discrepancy be- Prof. W. F. Lamb, formerly of the Academy

Springfield, Grace Church. - The fifteenth that have come to this country since 1820 at anniversary was duly celebrated, Jan. 1. pastor. Then followed Revs. C. A. Merrill, which makes the total population of the C. T. Johnson, J. R. Tiddy, J. A. Cass, E. \$2,596.38. United States, 50,152,866, of which 43,475,506 A. Smith, J. O. Knowles, and S. B. Sweet-

He makes the curious mistake of comparing ship, and the debt is quite manageable. Two labors as presiding elder. Rev. D. B. Ranthe total number of immigrants that have recent converts were baptized Jan. 1. Mr. dall is supplying the pulpit at Ferry Village come to this country since 1820 with the num- Geo. P. Stebbins, one of the class-leaders, and in the pastor's absence. ber actually living here at some one given foreman of the composing room of the time - in this case at the taking of the last Springfield Republican, was surprised just Lewiston Reform Club on Sabbath, Jan. 15, extra meetings, afternoons and evenings. census in 1880. It is to be presumed that before leaving for his duties as a member of was one by Rev. A. S. Ladd, and another by some have died and that some may have left the House of Representatives at Boston, with Mr. Murdock, of Scotland, who brought a the country during the past sixty years. Con- a supper, speeches and testimonials. He was terrible indictment against the liquor traffic, sequently, both statements are probably cor- the recipient from his workmen of a gold- giving as specifications facts in his native rium, and is now on the road to recovery munity. ongress, and from the quarterly reports The pastor and family were happy recipients

East Longmeadow. - The pastor is closing Vashington. a successful three years' pastorate. An exeach year. The pastor and wife were generously remembered with Christmas gifts. The church has enjoyed a steady growth, and with the increased business of the place the outlook is very encouraging.

Chicopee. - The pastor has gone to Clifton Springs for two or three weeks' rest. It is of the town of Westerly already have. The the first rest since 1880. The parsonage is be- Westerly church is not a corpse, however,

ing shingled and painted. Westfield. - The visit of Bro. Wood from South America, a few weeks ago, was very Rev. J. Benson Hamilton (formerly of Lewinteresting to his many friends and stimulatiston, Me., and younger brother of Rev. J. ing to the missionary cause. Mrs. Wood was W. Hamilton, of Boston), succeeded, after a opened and rededicated Wednesday, Jan. 11, a Westfield lady. The trustees objecting to a grog-shop adjoining the church property, beston, Bromfield Street.—Jan. 1, four there is one less in the town. The congregations are large and increasing. Unusual interpretations are large and increasing. Unusual into a probation. a Westfield lady. The trustees objecting to few months' earnest effort, in finishing and the services lasting all through the day. It At the annual meeting of the Sunday-school terest attended Christmas and New Year's. some nine years ago, they had left in an enboard, Hon. Jacob Sleeper was elected su perintendent for the fifty-second time in un- to the pastor's New Year's sermon, Jan. 1. proken succession. An excellent series of He has been the recipient of an elegant gold know that have had any experience of the desk and chancel furniture to correspond. L Chapin ervices was conducted by the pastor during watch from his Sunday afternoon Bible class. kind, this work has been a work of great The desk and furniture were procured by the

> Bernardston. - A good degree of revival inerest prevails. Four have been recently received on probation, and others are seeking

Coleraine. - A barrel of nice flour and other presents from the Griswoldville Christmas tree made glad the pastor's heart. There was also a tree at Shattuckville. The revival work deepens at Griswoldville. Two ladies, heads of families, rose for prayers, Jan. 3, to the pastor. The sexton recently received one of whom had been a pronounced Spirit-

quarterly conference, Jan. 7, the recording twelve hundred on Sunday last. Melrose. - The pastor is deservedly held steward was instructed by unanimous vote to enter upon their records an expression of to enter upon their records an expression of their high appreciation of Rev. L Crowell, in New England. It is 80 feet long, 45 feet by the afternoon from Luke 2: 13, 14—"Song by the Angels." He preached powerfully, son, D Nash, J Nichols. his faithful administration as presiding elder from the floor to the eaves, and is without and managed the collection with great skill, during the past four years. The return of the past of another year was unanimously rethe pastor another year

Sunday-school are both increasing in numbers and interest. At the last communion one was baptized and received into full members. The olive tint of the side walls the \$1,200 raised afternoon and evening pro-The attendance at Sunday-school, Jan. 8, by than usual. A note of \$500 has just been rear of the pulpit, is in the same tint as the list fold. They are very thankful for all these

ries of meetings watch-night, which have First M. E. Church thirty-one years, and will hovers a white dove bearing an olive-branch say that I was greatly shocked at reading a in its beak. The ceiling is divided into nine Newburyport, Washington Street. — The report in your issue of Dec. 22, that we were pastor and family received money and other so near death. On the other hand, we are not from the edging of the walls by a broad band of one thousand. During her labors there profitable concert occurred Christmas afterprofitable concert oc about, and in the evening an interesting cubral service was held. Two-thirds of the Sunday-school attend the morning preaching serday-school attend the morning preaching serday-school attend the morning preaching serhe has no equal in this part of our country.
tional forms at the corners. The wood-work
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is in white ash, with black walnut trimmings.

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Min. Asso., at Waterville, Me.,
Portland Dis. Preachers' Meeting,
Jan. 23-25

Aday-school attend to morning preaching serhe has no equal in this part of our country.

In early press ucan along
ings, furnishing quite enthusiastic reports as
well as friendly editorials. the vestry are being improved, and the money life to be able to listen to his teaching, and The pews are prettily cushioned, with red was raised before commencing the work. An assure you that no minister in this section, of terry covering, and the floor is tastefully car- ing Bro. James at Sachem St. last week. anxiliary of the W. F. M. S., with 26 mem- any denomination, has ever succeeded in get- peted, the carpet being also red. bers, has been organized by the pastor's wife. ting himself heard, and been so admired for faithful Christian teaching by men of culti- "And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter, Brother Ellis went there last spring, it Eastern Conn. Min. Asso., at Central Church, similar cases. We never were so alive as at service. present with Christian thought, deep and earnest. I am willing to sign my true name.

tra meetings. We have our plans laid to

H. CHACE.

#### MAINE.

Rev. I. G. Sprague, of South Paris, has been erously tendered and accepted by the society. supplying the pulpit for him part of the time. Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, of Pine Street, tributed from two well-laden trees the next Portland, has organized a young people's deeply moved. For a few weeks past, special land next day he baptized three children. evening. The pastor's family was delight- literary society in his church, aiming to interest and improve the young people. The movement is meeting with general favor.

Rev. A. S. Ladd lectured in the Mechanic Falls lecture course last Thursday evening. vices. An extension table fell to the lot of There are three hundred lodges of Good the superintendent, and a live horse burdened Templars with a membership of 200,000 in the

Rev. C. W. Bradlee, of Sacarrappa, has during the week of prayer.

extreme suffering. Bro. B. was with his boy to the last.

been in the Maine State Reform School charge is beginning to revive. The congresince it was opened; 113 are at present in the nected with the East Greenwich Academy South Hadley Falls. - Of the twenty-two factory each day, but all have daily instrucbeen committed the past year.

the church from all side shows, and an ag- ly appropriate, were from the senior class,

The High Street Church, Portland, con terprises aside from current expenses. Rev. True Whittier is spending a few weeks

Among the interesting addresses at the

#### RHODE ISLAND.

DEDICATION AT WESTERLY, R. I. The Methodists of Westerly, R. I., are either a large nor a wealthy body. In the main, they are poor, working people; and many Methodist churches in places the size ter. though it was at one time pronounced such It has, under the leadership of its new pastor,

The Bishop preached to a large congregation in the morning, after which the sum of \$1,223 was subscribed, six hundred of which was needed to pay for the carnet and the further was need was needed to pay for the carpet and the furnaces, and another six hundred of which was asked for with which to pay the last four years' interest on the society's debt for its parsonage. The church will have raised \$5,000, it is estimated, by the close of the young pastor. Reg. W. P. Stoddard.

of modern style and finish. The outside of the outside of the house is painted in light olive, with trimmings and ornaments in darker shades. L. Horton, H.P. Haylett, H.B. Hibben, J. Hollings, L. Holmes, O.P. Howe, J.C. Hortout, J.C. Hortout, H.P. Haylett, H.B. Hibben, J. Hollings, and ornament to the village, and a Hooks, C.I. Hood & Co., F. Howland, J.E. Hawkins, J. Hooks, C.I. Hood & Co., F. Howland, J.E. Hawkins, J. H. Hibben, J. Hills, M. A. Harriman, H.B. Hibben, E.J. Hinks. \$5,000, it is estimated, by the close of the young pastor, Bro. W. P. Stoddard.

wide, 28 feet high in the centre, and 20 feet of the Angels." He preached powerfully, quested. \$3,000 in subscription and \$1,000 tifully frescoed. The walls are covered with icatory services. Highlandville. - The congregation and red. Over the windows and doors are con-Taunton.—I have been a resident of Taun same tertiary, crowned at the top by a centre-ton forty-five years, and a member of the piece of blue clouds, in the midst of which house of the Lord!

them, and may the glory of the Lord fill the house of the Lord!

Bishop Peck preached from Matt. 16: 18:

Nashville, Tenn., Monday morning, Jan. 9. pecial aim of the architect to utilize, as much as possible, the original work, and so retain the great features of the now venerable struct-

Little Compton has been generally and assisting the pastor, Rev. J. H. Humphrey. Some sixty persons have been forward to the. have found "peace in believing."

Union meetings were held by the Method-

fames could be extinguished the car on which he was on the evening of Jan. 4, some sixty took is in deep affliction. His oldest child, Wal, church, East Providence, continues to inspecial services for some time. Nearly all the patentee of the car of the victims. The most possession of the parsonage, and after supper ter, who since his mother's death has lived crease. There have been twenty or more the churches in this vicinity held the week

Rev. J. M. Taylor, late pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, South Norwalk, Conn., entered upon the pastorate of the Fourth Bap-Sixteen hundred and seventy-eight boys have tist Church, Providence, Sunday, Jan. 1.

school. Most of the boys work in the chair over twenty years, was buried in Greenwich former pastors the greater part expected to tion in the rudiments of an education. Hab- of the institution was filled with present and cemetery, Friday, Dec. 30. The large hall enjoy the jubilec services, Jan. 11. It is the its of study and habits of industry are taught former students, and the neighbors and friends fiftieth anniversary of the building of their in this institution. Thirty-four boys have of the deceased. Prof. E. was deeply respected and loved, and will be greatly missed. William E. Gould, a prominent layman in the Congregational Church at Portland, in a Rev. G. M. Hamler, M. J. Talbot, D. D., been doing evangelistic work at Pratt's Corpaper read before the Congregational Club, W. V. Morrison, D. D., and Prof. Blakeslee, urged upon the church as an antidote against the prevalent skepticism, a better service, a Bray and Yates assisted in the service at the Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay St., N. Y. more decent attitude in worship, a divorce of grave. The floral tributes, which were high-

mmigration and the census statistics given The Academy exercises were suspended and gressive and high-toned conception of God's the faculty and students, and the Rhode Islwork. Mr. Gould is an earnest lay preacher and Institute of Instruction. The latter was in his denomination. 10.978,561. This, he says, does not agree Rev. Dr. Cooke, of Wilbraham, was the first tributed last year for various benevolent en- LL. D. A number of the trustees of the Academy were also present.

Hon. Henry Howard delivered an address Sunday evening, Jan. 1, in the Methodist Christian Worship." The Sunday-school in this church is in a very flourishing condition. Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. D., pastor of Hope Street Methodist Church, is engaged in

Increasing religious interest attends the protracted meetings in Washington, R. I. rect. The figures given in our issue were compiled from the "American Almanac for wife has been at the Clifton Springs Sanita- fic were a blight on every interest of the comgregation since the extra services commenced.

The Thames Street Church Newrort is in

The Thames Street Church, Newport, is in Carroll, the pastor, recently received five on probation.

At the First Methodist Church, Fall River the largest congregation in attendance in the morning in six years was present Sunday, although more numerous than a few years Jan. 1. Six were received on probation, two ago, they still lack those things, both as to adults baptized, seven received into full numbers and possessions, which a great membership from probation, and four by let-

[R. I. Items continued next week.]

#### CONNECTICUT.

RE-DEDICATION. The M. E. Church of Hockanum was re-Southampton.—The Christmas entertain.
ments, with decorated church and many presents, were heartily enjoyed. The pastor and gether nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the family were generously remandered. The christmas entertain of the Lord has done it. The pastor and people worked together nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the carved handsomely. The many presents were generously remandered. The pastor and people worked together nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the carved handsomely. The many presents are finished in ash and family were generously remandered. The pastor and people worked together nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the carved handsomely. The many presents are finished in ash and family were generously remandered. The pastor and people worked together nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the carved handsomely. The many presents are finished in ash and family were generously remandered. The pastor and people worked together nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the carved handsomely. The many presents are finished in ash and family were generously remandered. The pastor and people worked together nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the carved handsomely. The many presents are finished in ash and family were generously remandered to the pastor and people worked together nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the carved handsomely are finished in ash and the pastor and people worked together noble are family were generously remandered to the pastor and people worked together noble are family were generously remandered to the pastor and people worked together noble are family were generously remandered to the pastor and people worked together noble are family were generously remandered to the pastor and people worked together noble are family were generously remandered to the pastor and people worked together noble are family were generously remandered to the pastor and people worked together noble are family were generously remandered to the pastor and people worked together noble are family and people worked together noble are family and people ments, with decorated church and many presents, were heartily enjoyed. The pastor and gether nobly, and on Sunday, Jan. 8, the family were generously remembered. Union meetings marked the week of prayer, during which fifteen were converted.

As Emery, T J Everett, A W E

assistance by lecturing, raised \$3,000 since last April. The pastor's brother, John W., was especially instrumental in securing the unarterly conference, Jan. 7, the recording teward was instructed by unanimous vote of eir high appreciation of Rev. L Crowell, D., p., personally, and their satisfaction with present Conference year; it has already, with the help of a few outsiders and the pastor's assistance by lecturing, raised \$3,000 since text, John 16: 33: "I have overcome the JB Lapham, S Leader, D Leavitt, S S Lang, H

cash have been already secured for a new church. Other subscriptions are constantly on in one plain body of color, separated from wich, preached one of his masterly discoming in, and the field has not yet been cantassed. The trustees have voted to build this spring.

Highlandville. — The congregation and constantly of the wood-work below by a border of narrow courses from Matt. 27: 22. After the serthe wood-work below by a border of narrow courses from Matt. 27: 22. After the sermon Brother McBurney again took charge of the collection, and secured \$550 additional, H L Staples & Co., G E Smith, G W Reed.

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which, preached one of his masterly discourses from Matt. 27: 22. After the sermon Brother McBurney again took charge of the collection, and secured \$550 additional,
fed. Over the windows and doors are conafter which the house was declared free of after which the house was declared free of bership. On Christmas eve two trees were is separated from the ceiling above by a vided for the last dollar. The people of Thompson. well filled. The pastor was presented with a Greek fret in tints of orange, that has a light Hockanum are very happy. They have been nice overcoat. The current expenses of the border of lace-work in bright colors along its generously aided by other churches and indichurch are being met this year more prompt- lower edge. The recess for the choir, at the viduals, many of them outside of the Methodwalls, with its front relieved by a right-line ornamentation in slightly deeper hues of the same tertiary, crowned at the top by a centre-

Mrs. Van Cott closed her labors at Central

Rev. E. L. Latham, of Aspinwall, was assist | Providence and Providence North districts

vated intellects. For myself (and I have been and upon this rock I will build my church; and in his Bible class nearly three years) and my the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

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He induced the brethren and sisters to begin the dedicated the room at 2 p. M. Rev. I O. family, I will say that his teaching has been He dedicated the room at 2 p. M., Rev. J. O. to pray about it, and in the meantime he Penobset Valley Min. Asso., at Hampof the utmost value; it can only be measured knowles, D. D., of Charlestown, Rev. J. W. started a subscription paper. By his personal solicitation the sum of \$1,709.47 has been raised, and the whole debt was canceled Dec.
31, 1881. They had a happy New Year's day.
Nashville, Tenn., Monday morning, Jan. 9.

Newport.—The church edifice of the First

Tibuted \$117.50; Vernon \$25, through Sister

Laddon Vernon, Ludlow, Vt., 26, Foss

Waldoboro', Me., May 3, Foss raised, and the whole debt was canceled Dec. Haverhill. - Rev. F. K. Stratton writes M. E. society at Newport, R. I., recently in- tributed \$117.50; Vernon \$25, through Sister Sunday-school steadily increase. Five have been recently received into the church and of this month I baptized five persons, received the architectural tensively remodeled, under the architectural tensively remodeled, under the architectural tensively remodeled, under the society has built and the church as the society has built and the society has built eight on probation, and four into full membership. Within the last month some twentyfive possens have presented themselves as supervision of T. W. Silloway, the church their debt last year, the society has built and five persons have presented themselves as seekers of religion, among them some very piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor, to give an increased height to piece wants man floor wa nice young men. As yet we have held no extra meetings. We have our plans laid to commence a protracted meeting, Jan. 22, with Bro. McDonald to aid us."

Vestry, etc. New ash pews, frescoing, and sented it to the pastor and his wife as a commence a protracted meeting, Jan. 22, with Bro. McDonald to aid us."

Sented it to the pastor and his wife as a sylvester. Memoirs, K. Atkinson. Bible Cause, Christmas present. The pastor writes that the place of the old ones. It is to be the estimated by the place of the old ones. It is to be the commence and his wife as a sylvester. Memoirs, K. Atkinson. Bible Cause, Christmas present. The pastor writes that the place of the place of the old ones. It is to be the estimated by the place of the pastor and his wife as a sylvester. Memoirs, K. Atkinson. Bible Cause, Christmas present. The pastor writes that the place of spiritually." No, no! They have been revived. The glory of the Lord filled their ure. Work has been commenced, and will house of worship on Jan. 1, 1882. Moral: be prosecuted with vigor to completion. Dur- If you have a church debt, set the members the new year in. Rev. W. A. A. Gardner, covered from his shock as to preach, although ing the repairs the society worship in the to praying, and let the pastor take a subscription. he is able to visit among his parishioners. Central Baptist Church, which has been genover every obstacle.

At Staffordville, Dec. 18, Rev. Dr. Talbot presiding elder, baptized the pastor's infant son. He also baptized two men. At Tolodist church, and Rev. S. A. Burns has been trict means plenty of hard work. At South Manchester, Jan. 1, one young man was baptized and two young ladies received into the altar for prayers, most of whom profess to church from probation. They had a large number of communicants, and 250 scholars were present in the Sunday-school. This is ist and Congregational churches in Attleboro the highest number reached in the history of the school.

The religious interest in the Methodist At North Manchester they have been holding

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## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

(Eastern Division) Min. Asso., at the First Church, Providence, R. I., Fel New Bedford District Conference, at At South Coventry they have great joy over the extinction of their church debt. When Taunton, Central Church, Feb. 13-15

Feb. 27 den, Me., begins Monday evening,

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lations, P. Jaques. Admission to Conference, A. R. Religion, J. Collins. Domestic Missions, E. W.

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A Sunday-school Board, of which P. Jaques is Chairman, was appointed by Conference at its last

LEWISTON DISTRICT. - Brethren of the Lew iston district, we greatly desire a full attendance at the Association, to be held here, Feb. 13-15. And we want you to come to work for the salvation of souls; and shall probably want some of you to re main after the district meeting to carry on r work. Will all who intend to be present be enough to inform me by card immediately, tha we may know how many to provide for? And if any will remain to aid in meetings through the week, will you say so, that I may know if I can deend on any, in case we arrange for meetings? Lisbon, Me. H. CHASE.

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FROM EDEN TO EDEN. BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

[Read at the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

the impressions which they are mak-

resources and ability.

different, are being dropped, and we

ought to be sure of sowing enough of

that which is good, or of sowing it

deep enough to counteract the influ-

ence of all that is bad. We ought to

tell the children something which will

be profitable to think about during the

week - something which they will

remember when they are tempted to

do wrong, and which will lead them

to the Source of strength to resist

No Sunday-school teacher should

to children in a very irreligious way.

rated with all the particulars of His

suffering and death, and yet the all-

upon so lightly that their minds may

The infidel Renan wrote a history

fail to grasp the thought.

When Time's first erring children lost Their flowery realm, their sinless state, And sought the darkened thorny waste

Beyond the guarded gate, -As backward look'd th' repentant pair, Pierced through with sorrows and alarms, They saw the dreadful faces there, The thronging fiery arms.\*

Quick flowed their tears; and tears might And oft their bleeding bosoms yearn, But to those bowers of festival

Yet all things were not lost: once more They smiled, and saw before them move A new-born star-like hope; they bore

Above, with sun and star, no less, Bent the blue sky's benignant dome: They rear'd themselves a home.

With them the flower of Love.

Thus, though we sigh that we have lost The Edens of our former years, The star of hope still shines, and most Of love comes with our tears.

The wife and husband, hand in hand, Go forth their destiny to prove; And, journeying through the exile's land. Their altars rear to Love.

And sweetest, most enduring joys Spring from these dear domestic ties: Rich wine of life, that never cloys,

No finer music Memnon wakes At blush of dawn, than Love can hear; Love glorifies each cloud, and makes Heaven crystalline and clear.

We welcome and salute you here, Kind friends, whose presence brings de

Our hearts are open and sincere On this our festal night.

Sacred to bridal memories be This hour; the golden time of life Recall; a happy husband he, And she, a wedded wife.

The crange flowers have faded all, And spotless robes the moth may fret: But Love - home's scraph - comes at call, Love has not vanished vet: Nor will she, while before her shrine,

We oft our earlier vows renew; Promise to hold, through shade and shine, And evermore be true. Back o'er the way we look the whiles,

That runs along the vanish'd years; While part appears all sunned with smiles, And part is seen through tears. But through each checker'd scene we came.

'Mid summer's heat and winter's snow: And onward, till the end, the same Will we together go. Then, even in yon sinless land, Each pure affection sure survives;

Which binds two kindred lives. The bowers once lost shall bloom again No more; not Eden shall we see; But starry realms, untouch'd by ste

Man's Paradise shall be.

Nor death can break that holiest hand

\* They, looking back, the eastern side beheld Even the story of Christ may be nar-Of Paradise, so late their happy seat, Waved over by that flaming brand; the gate - Milton's Paradise Lost.

#### THE INFANT DEPARTMENT.

BY MRS. EDWARD JOHNSON.

The subject of primary Sunday- of the life of Christ, and paid some schools is one which lies very near worthy tributes to His character; and my heart, and therefore one upon yet the book is entirely without value which I feel that I have much to say. in a religious sense, because of its Among all the different departments unjust estimation of the Saviour's of church work this one holds a very character, and its lack of sympathy important place, and we have some- with the great truths which He came times thought that the responsibilities, to establish. The teacher should be nities, of the primary teacher and su- impression has been made, that some perintendent rival even those of the purely religious truth has been inminister himself; for with them, sec- stilled into the minds of the children. ond only to the parents, rests the im- Even a story should not be told unportant task of initiating the young less it contains some moral or relighearts and minds into right ways of ious lesson, and that lesson should thinking and feeling, and producing be thoroughly taught. There is time pacity, but also adaptability. One impressions which a lifetime may not enough during the week days for all that is simply amusing.

It is indeed a holy trust committed The conditions needful to the greatto us - that of spiritual teachers and est efficiency in this department, we guides for these tender minds fresh are persuaded, are far different from which is spent in answering them. from the Creator's hands, unwarped what many good people suppose. One cannot be a successful teacher of by prejudice and false teaching, and We deem it of the utmost importance children who cannot reproduce, and susceptible of being moulded into that the little ones, first of all, should in imagination live over again, the temples of the living God, which be well accommodated and provided sweet experiences of childhood. And shall bring honor and glory to the with all things necessary for their thus the sowing of good seed after name of Christ through endless ages; comfort and happiness while in Sun- the ground is already prepared, is or, if directed into wrong channels of day-school, as well as for their prop- the first duty of the husbandman. thought and feeling, of bringing ever- er instruction. The room where But then, after the sowing, comes lasting misery not only upon them- they meet together an hour or more a season of watching and watering selves, but upon all who come within every Sunday for spiritual instruction the precious seed, and waiting for

and where the soil is always rich and sure there is nothing which will produce thorns and thistles, or anything of school. which will cumber the ground; for whatever is dropped into this fertile upon the large settees intended for impulse in all our intercourse with soil is sure to grow and bear fruit grown people, where their little feet the plastic minds which we seek to some time; if good, unto eternal life, hang dangling in the air, and where influence! they soon become restless and uneasy but if evil, unto everlasting woe.

If primary teachers as well as par- and therefore unteachable, but, if ents could always fully realize the possible, little chairs should be proweight of responsibility resting upon vided for them, of various heights, them - that perhaps the eternal sal- suited to their various ages. In the vation of the souls which they are in- absence of chairs, small settees may fluencing and directing depends on be substituted.

The walls of the room should be ing by their daily example as well as covered with pictures, mottoes, maps, precept - we think their lives would etc., and in the season of flowers, boube more godly and prayerful; they quets should be abundant. At other would seek more earnestly the wis- seasons the room may be decorated dom which comes from God, and with autumn leaves and ferns, and consecrate themselves more unre- whatever makes our homes look pleas servedly to the work which He has ant and attractive.

given them to do. It is no trifling Of course these things are not of thing, as many seem to suppose, to primary importance; they are only take a class to instruct in the pri- incidental, and the children should mary room. How many times we not be taught to think much about have been pained to hear it re- them; but they have a silent influence marked, "Oh, you can teach those and help wonderfully in attracting the little children! You don't need to little ones, and even the parents, and know much about the lesson to teach creating a love for the Sunday-school. them; just tell them some stories, or

But we pass from the secondary to do anything to amuse them." It is the primary needs of this department. quite common for teachers who feel First of all, is a good superintendent. themselves incompetent to instruct a She should be one who loves children class of older children, to accept a for their own sake—one who has class in the primary room, thinking not forgotten her own childhood, and very little will be required of them; knows just how a child thinks and but they thus make a very great mis- feels; one who can appreciate and take, and if they are conscientious, enter into all their little ways, their will soon discover the poverty of their childish feelings and desires; one who can talk in simple, childish language, Not long ago we heard of a teacher retaining sufficient dignity to command 'amusing" her class by telling them respect, and yet becoming a child with stories from "The Arabian Nights." them. She should be animated and But such are not our model teachers. enthusiastic, and have a real love for Although these things are all very her work, fully appreciating her rewell for home amusement, and we sponsibility and her opportunities, and heartily approve of children becoming devoting herself conscientiously and familiar with all the standard stories unselfishly to promoting the best inof literature, yet we want to do someterests of the children. She should also thing more than simply to "amuse" them while in Sunday-school. The ducing something new, some novel way Sunday-school teachers have but one of presenting the truth or of impressing the hand-clasp of departed loved ones, ed itself in little bursts of impatience, it upon the children's minds; for chil- and, best of all, the loving greeting of very trying to her mother, who used to a nice story, too!" while here and there, during all the dren like variety, and soon become other hours, seeds, good, bad and inrestless without it.

with the poet,-We earnestly claim that the very best talent should be employed in the primary department, for it needs nore than ordinary talent to simplify are ever advancing in good of evil. sary to entirely rearrange it before gogreat truths and adapt them to a There are few homes without marked ing out for the evening. child's understanding, so that the changes. In many the presence of a child's daily life shall be influenced by the Sabbath day's teaching. It another year dawns, some of us will be quiet, and she thought bitterly for a s not enough that we understand all gone - our chair vacant. God only the large words, and take in all the knows whether it will be you or I. The when compared with her own. And meaning of the lesson; a child's vocabulary is very limited, and much that is very simple to us is only Greek out; that the tears shed will be quickly occasions? Was he not the son of the think her work done when she has to him. Therefore, the teacher dried; that the sigh of regret will be richest man in town? Just home from simply taught the lesson or told a should be able to translate into child brief - the thought that thus it will be, college too, whence he had grad-sides, little Robbie's forgiveness should story, even if it is a Bible story, uulanguage everything which she de- is not one calculated to give us very ex- uated with great honors, having won sires to communicate to them. This alted opinions of ourselves and of our for himself "golden opinions" as one in remembering that not one angry less she has carefully culled and impressed all the religious truth con- is a talent which is not common, but tained in it. The Bible may be very which by practice may be acquired. earth that our influence may never die, ple would rather have walked and When she entered Mrs. Leeds' parlor, assiduously studied, and yet without The fact that John Wesley once ad- but be perpetuated in other lives made talked with her than any one else he there were guarded looks and whisperany religious profit. The story of dressed a Sunday-school for fifteen purer and more useful by our example knew, but now he was way up at the lines among the young ladies, and some has been put in it. minutes in monosyllables, detracts and deeds. If ours has been a ministry Joseph and his brethren may be told nothing from the greatness of his intellect, but is rather a proof of that our divine Master, sought to lift up the important fact that He suffered and child's standpoint of observation and ing, or, best of all, lead sinful, heavydied for each one of them personally thought, and hold intercourse with may be entirely omitted, or dwelt

One of our best public school From the fountain of love may we reteachers in Lynn recently remarked ceive such a measure of fullness that it that if she could not teach in the shall overflow and be poured out upon bigh school, she preferred, as a field the lives and into the hearts of others where she could be most useful, the "sub-primary school." And thus kindness, and in the evening withhold not we find many of our very best and our hand, sowing beside all waters, most talented teachers in the pri- knowing that in due season we shall as well as the privileges and opportu- sure every Sunday that some good mary schools. Even in secular resp an abundant harvest of precious things people recognize the importance of commencing aright, and consequently our school committees employ the best talent for the little ones. In our definition of talent we would include not only mental cashould not undertake to teach children who does not love them, who becomes impatient at their childish questions, and thinks the time lost

should be a very attractive place to God to give the increase. The prom-When we take a class of these lit- them, and they should learn to love it ise is, "Cast thy bread upon the tle ones to instruct, we enter a field and long for the Sunday-school time waters, and thou shalt find it after where there are no enemy's tares to to arrive. It should have a homelike many days." Sometimes the many uproot; where the soil has not be- appearance. Pure air and sunshine days seem long, and we think the come hardened by the changes of sea- should be abundant, and they should harvest will never come. Perhaps son, the influence of wind and be made to feel at home and happy we are discouraged, and think the weather, and the neglect of the culti- from the time of entering the room. Lord is not owning and blessing our vator; but where we have always They should be met on their entrance labors; but then we forget the promspring-time and always sunshine, by the smiling countenance of super- ise, and trust too much in self. The intendent and teacher. If it is the Lord will not let honest, carnest efseason of overcoats and extra wrap- fort for the good of His children go to Emma Leeds' party to-morrow evenish the precious seed. And oh, what pings, these should be removed at unrewarded; and oh, how should we ing?" a care should we have to sift and ex- once and placed in charge of some have our own hearts watered and amine the seed which we sow, to be teacher, or assistant, whose duty it nourished by the divine Spirit, that should be to readjust them at the close we may bring forth all the fruits of group of young girls on the corner, and and then," remarked Frank Wise, the that Spirit to perfection in our own tripped off towards home. The children should be seated, not lives; that love may be the moving

LOVEST THOU ME? If Christ the Lord should come to-day,

As erst to Peter by the sea,
And low and tenderly should say,
"O, my disciple! lov'st thou Me?" To thee and me, — What would our answer be?

Yea, Lord, thou knowest," if we should cr With ready lip and beaming glance,
We'd stand for Thee 'neath any sky,
With flag unfurled and lifted lance;"
For thee and me
Would this the answer be?

And if He showed His hands and feet Sore wounded on the cruel cross,
And asked us still in accents sweet,
"Nay! lov'st Thou me in pain and loss?
From thee and me
What could the answer be?

For life is like a summer day, So bright, so full, so glad, so strong! And roses strew the onward way, And we are marching with a song, — For thee and me What answer could there be? Just this: "We surely love Thee, Lord:

Our wills are weak, our hearts are poor, But clinging to Thee, in Thy word We trust, and we shall aye endure." For thee and me This would the answer be. It would not do for us to boast; Our strength is weariness at most, And oft when we are tried, we fail.

This would our answer be. And bliss and bane, and joy and grief, And all things work for good, if we Can answer, "Yea, Lord!" swift and brief, To that keen question, "Lov'st thou

> For thee and me This should the answer be. Margaret E. Sangster

#### THOUGHTS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOME.

How rapidly the months roll round How brief the period since we welcomed are tempted." in the year now numbered with the thousands which have preceded it!

Our days and weeks, our months and years Fly rapid as the whirling spheres." bearing us swiftly to the immeasurable be a person of resources, always pro- eternity. But if there be awaiting us the heavenly home so bright and fair,

"Fly swifter round, ye wheels of time,

And bring the welcome day." The return of the season never finds thought that in the great on-moving there was Fred Temple, too, close by.

importance. of love, if we, with self-sacrince and self-forgetfulness have, in the spirit of greatness; and one who is incompe- fallen, to strengthen the weak, to cheer tent or too dignified to descend to a the desponding, to encourage the falterladened souls to the cross of Christ, our works will follow through all the years him in language adapted to his ca- and the ages to come, when time shall pacity, should never be entrusted no longer be marked by months and seawith the care or instruction of chil- sons.

Let us each strive this new year to live less for self, and more for others. with uplifting and regenerating power! Let us in the morning sow the seeds of

#### JAMES A. GARFIELD.

BY MRS. J. W. GUERNSEY.

Joy and justice joined hands When the natal bells rang, And a nation, with bands Rent asunder, upsprang. Might ruled, but her sceptre Fell low at her side,

Ere the swift sword had left her The prev of her pride. Strange, the shock of contention Could only be hushed At the couch where the nation's

Go, garland his tomb. In this gray of the year, And brighten with bloom, As ye brightened his bier. Ring your requiems o'er sea,

Over rill, rock and river,

Great hero lay crushed.

For the friend of the free Who has fallen forever. In her temples of truth, The wide world shall enshrine him, Eager childhood and youth In sore sorrow resign him.

Let the mute lips still murmur The life-lesson given, Do, with brave hearts and firmer. For God, home and heaven!

#### BELL'S CRIMPS.

BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

"O Bell! what do you intend wearing me."

"Guess I shall wear my crimps and little pug nose, and may be some other the company of the evening.

fixins," laughed Bell, as she left the "Well, I don't wonder Bell likes to wear her crimps," said Carrie Nicholls, the little lassies look in their tasty for her hair is beautiful, and falls so dresses, crimps and curls. I say, boys, bewitchingly over her white forehead. what nice girls we have in our society!

I think she would be a beauty if it I think she would be a beauty if it "Y-e-s," slowly replied Fred Temple; lation or your grief abounds. — James wasn't for that horrid little pug nose. "but sometimes I think they crimp and Hamilton, D. D.

Say, girls," she added, lowering her friz a little too much. For my part, I voice, "do you suppose Fred Temple would like to see a good smooth fore- The children's world is full of sweet surreally likes Bell?" head once in awhile without all that "Shouldn't wonder," said Nellie fuzzy fringe over it."

Banks; "he has a way of watching her that looks rather 'like a liking,'" take. Dear me! how conscientious she not to see home." was about taking that piece of work All laughed at young Mr. Roland's re-I'd worry my head about working for replied right gallantly: -

poor people! nome like good little girls, and have our home, all things permitting." suppers in time for meeting."

They were all at the evening service. sure enough. Carrie Nicholls, Nellie Banks, and Julie Parker sat together, the three having entered the chapel attractive trio.

Services had begun before Bell Wa-'pa" had been unfortunate in business Bell had seemed all day. for some time, and they couldn't keep | While being undressed Robbie begged help any longer, and the mother was for a story, and Bell was telling a pretty none too strong.

Scriptures the helpful passage, "For in havior, when suddenly, as the story that He himself hath suffered, being was finished, the roguish boy seized a tempted. He is able to succor them that

Now Bell's chief enemy was her quick temper. She was kind-hearted, affectionate and obliging, but had so much and a powerful inclination to shake the unfrequently of late she had yielded to eyes she said quietly : -Him who hath redeemed us, we may say think Bell the sweetest-tempered young girl she ever saw.

And to-night Robbie had been so mischievous while being undressed, that he at last succeeded in rumpling her us at the same stand-point morally; we hair to such an extent that it was neces-

When she reached the place of prayer loved one has gone forth from the fire- Bell had seen her three friends complaside circle - some forever. Before cently seated, looking so calm and moment how easy the lot of each was throng the little space we fill to-day will But then, what else need the young docscarcely be noted when we have stepped tor do but take his time and ease on all But we may so live our little life on his class. Time was, when Fred Tem- the mishap. top of the ladder, while she was subsiding into a mere household drudge.

In an instant of time these unhappy reflections had chased through her mind, even while seating herself; the next moment her attention was fixed on what the preacher was saving. Dr. Wise was far too wise to occupy much time after reading the Scriptures, but what he did say, contained a world of comfort for poor Bell. Briefly and forcibly he dwelt upon the Saviour's love for sinful man, in that He not only suffered temptation sharp and severe to enable Him to pity and succor all who are tempted, but gave His precious life to insure for them eternal life. He concluded with a strong appeal to all present who loved the Saviour in earnest, to strive for His dear sake against all

temptation to sin. "Dear me!" thought Bell, "how quick I was with Robbie to-night, and how continually I show impatience when things do not go just right. I'll stop right here, and implore my Saviour's aid in resisting this fault of yieldcomes to try me. If I'm destined to be a little home maiden forever and ever, I'm bound to be an agreeable one."

The girls grouped together at the close of the service, and, if it must be gracefully. confessed, talked of the next evening's party. Young Dr. Temple joined them, but it was to Miss Julie Parker he offered his arm and sportively craved the distinguished honor of seeing her

Bell. Her white muslin needed pressing for the evening's wear, the daily duties were to be dispatched as promptly as possible, and Robbie put to bed in good season to admit of her leaving home with a clear conscience. "I won't take down my crimps until

after tea." she thought: "then they'll come out in apple-pie order. Ma is very kind to say I may have the one white rose on the bush, and with some geranium leaves it will make a pretty posy for my hair. I suppose Julie Parker will be lovely to-night in her pale blue silk and ruches and flowers. It must be pleasant to know one looks well, and Julie is certainly a remarkably handsome girl. However, mother's good old proverb of 'Handsome is, that handsome does,' is a great comfort to

That afternoon, in the study at Dr. Wise's parsonage, two or three young gentlemen were carelessly discussing

"I just enjoy going to a party now minister's son. "Every one looks so fresh and smiling, and my! how sweet

"Why don't you start an anti-crimpand-bang society, Fred?" asked Edward "Ho!" broke in Julie Parker, the Roland, rather the acknowledged wit of beauty of the group, "he has a way of the circle. "I'll put my name to it. watching all the young ladies, as to But, my boy, I'm afraid if there chanced that, and what any one can see pretty to be a young lady at Miss Leeds' toabout Bell Waters is more than I can night with no crimps whatever, she tell. She's a good little thing, no mis- would be the very one you would prefer

home from sewing circle this afternoon. marks, and looked at Fred, wondering If I had as much to do as she has, guess how he would accept the banter, but he

"Come, now, if a young lady makes "Oh, it's cold, it's cold," piped Nellie her appearance at Emma Leeds' to-Banks; "and besides, it's Wednesday, night, minus crimp, curl or bang, I'll meeting night,' and we must all go take her out to supper, and see her "Oh, we'll all help to have 'all things

permitting," laughed Ned Roland; and soon after the lively friends dispersed. The day was drawing to a close, and it was little Robbie Waters' bed-time within a few moments of each other. Bell's mother offered to relieve her o Soon after, Fred Temple walked up the this duty to-night, but she replied aisle and seated himself opposite the brightly that "she had plenty of time. As we have already said, the day had been a busy one for Bell, and not with-

ters, flushed and panting, stole quietly out its trials and vexations, but she had n and took a back seat. She had to found grace to resist all show of impahelp clear away the tea dishes and put tience, and her mother had secretly re-Robbie to bed before going out, for flected how much like her own dear self

little fairy tale, feeling an undercurrent Dr. Wise was reading from the of satisfaction at the child's docile be sponge from the basin, and threw it directly at Bell, enveloping the top of her head in a crimp-destroying deluge.

For an instant her teeth fairly set to do, poor child! The younger chil- little offender was well nigh yielded to. dren were often very aggravating, and but by dint of strong effort a better imher daily duties were so constant, that not pulse prevailed, as with tears in her "Robbie, that was naughty to serve

sister so, just as she had told you such "Going to tell mamma?" asked the

conscious little sinner. "No; it would trouble mamma to know you were so naughty."

"Robbie is sorry! dreffle sorry! Please forgive," and soft white arms were wound lovingly around Bell's neck as she bore her little brother off to

Standing before her mirror the next moment, Bell wondered what she should do. Her hair hung a wet, straight mass Dot's me. You forstein?" about her forehead, and well she knew that crimps were out of the question for this that evening. One thing she determined on. She would dress entirely, even to hood and veil, before permitting and passed on, while Brudder Jones t her mother to see her. A knowledge of the facts might prove disquieting; bebe complete, and Bell was very happy of the smartest and most promising of word or gesture had escaped her since

chuckling on the part of the young gen-

"Believe to my heart, Miss Bell Waters was listening under father's study window this afternoon," observed Frank

"No such thing!" contradicted Ned Roland. "Fred Temple wrote her a pice little note, telling all about our greatest power lay conversation; you see he's sly, is Fred.' "Oh, for shame, Ned!" laughed

young Temple. "You know I could do nothing underhanded. There's some amusing mystery about this coincidence, I confess; but it will be a very agreeable matter redeeming my pledge

in this instance, I can assure you."

A little later, while Mr. Temple was promenading with Julie Parker, who was charmingly dressed and radiant with silk, rich laces, flowers and whole forests of crimps, he could not help observing how unusually pretty Bell usefulness of many. "It falls upon the control tented life like a drop of into heavise it can the haughty beauty at his side, but his admiring glances were constantly turned towards Bell; for, arrayed in simple white muslin, she certainly did look very ing to hasty impulses! I'm going to fresh and sweet. Her bright brown try to-morrow as hard as ever I can to hair was brushed exquisitely, showing be gentle and patient, no matter what an even line of white parting, while at one side a lovely white rose nestled in a clump of geranium leaves, from which sprays of lily of the valley drooped

> The first opportunity he had, Fred Temple engaged Bell's company for the supper hour, and also bespoke the privilege of seeing her home, for he was determined not to be outdone by any of those other boys."

And it came to pass that the walk home that night was followed by a longer one the next night, and this by still others, until it was announced that the two worthy young people had concluded to walk together through life. "And it's all along o' that night she appeared crimpless," observed Ned Ro-

land in discussing the affair. "I tried to get ahead of Temple my self that night," returned Frank Wise "but Fred's surprising promptness baffled me. I thought he preferred Julie Parker all along," -

"Oh, no, he didn't," answered Fred Temple's voice as he unexpectedly joined them. "It was little Bell Waters he has preferred all along, and for ever so long.

There is as much comfort in the Word of God, and as much beauty in His works, and as much kindness in His dispensations, as, admitted in the soul, would inundate it with ecstasy. But many hearts are perverse; they let gloomy thoughts and bitter fancies flow freely in, and are almost jealous lest a drop of strong consolation should trickle through on this deluge of Marah Brethren, it depends on which flood in a tide of joy or of sorrow. It de-pends on whether your well-springs are above or beneath, whether your conso-"Y-e-s," slowly replied Fred Temple;

#### CHILDREN'S JOYS.

prises; Our common things are precious in their sight;
For them the stars shine, and the morning

To show new treasures of untold delight. dance of bluebells in the shady places; A crimson flush of sunset in the west; The cobwebs, delicate as fairy laces; The sudden finding of a wood-bird's nest.

Their hearts and lips are full of simple praises
To Him who made the earth divinely sweet;
They dwell among the buttercups and daisies,
And find His blessings strewn about their

Would freely give our golden hoards to borone little hour of childhood's bliss again.

Yet He who sees their joy, beholds our sad. ness, And in the wisdom of a Father's love He keeps the secret of the heavenly gladr Our sweet surprises wait for us above. - Sunday Magazine.

## For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... "Did your uncle leave you anything in his will, Thomas?" "Oh, yes," said Thomas cheerfully, "he left me out."

.... The Yonkers Gazette thinks that not nly did man spring from the ape, but that ome men haven't sprung very far .... An eccentric minister was called upon

to marry three couples at once. The parties were standing around promiscuously, waiting for the arrival of the minister, and when he came in he marched up to them, exclaiming. Sort vourselves!' .... The other evening a gentleman's but

ton caught hold of the fringe on a lady's shaw, "I'm attached to you," said the gentleman, laughing, while he was industriously trying to get loose, "The attachment is mutual," was the good-natured reply. .... A young lady was talking very earner

ly about her favorite authors, when one of the company inquired if she liked Lamb. With an indignant toss of the head, she answered that she "cared very little about what she ate, .... Country Girl: " Please, miss, I'm glad met yew, 'cos mother's a-going' to ser eggs and butter round to yewr pa, the rec and she do so want to know i

She ses she do 'ope he 'ull, ll accept 'em. She ses she do 'ope he 'ull, a he's a-going to ask him a very great favo .... A teacher in one of the Boston publ schools provided a simple Christmas feast, her own expense, for her scholars who con mostly from the garrets and cellars: North End, and asked each one to be plate and a napkin. At recess one

what is a napkin - a piece of a tible cloth .... An agent who had sold a Dutchma dence. The German gave him the follo

.... Narrow Escape : " Stole any chicker this week, Brudder Jones?" said a searching class-leader to a member of suspiciously thieving proclivities. "No, sah—tank du Lor'." "You'se done well," said the leader Brudder Brown and whispers: "Lucky he said chickens. If he'd said ducks, he'd a-had me, shuah!"

.... Mrs. Partington says she can never n derstand these market reports. She can see how cheese can be lively, and pork active— that is, before it is dead — and feathers can be drooping - that is, if it's raining; but ho whisky can be steady, or hops quiet, or spirit dull she can't see; neither how lard can b firm in warm weather, or iron unsettled, of potatoes depressed, or flour rising, unless year

#### Gems of Thought.

word cannot be called back-not with prayer and tears.

.... Every love created enriches the heart and if it be lost, who knows but its who

All things are passing; God never changeth;
Patient endurance
Attaineth to all things.

H. W. Longfellow .... In the long run it is of vastly more i portance what a man is, than what p think him to be. But generally it seen people of very little consequence what know themselves to be, provided others thi well of them. - Golden Rule

.... Try to take cheerful views of div right as well as the dark side. which is not the less a stain because it no meaning with it."

To His own thy Saviour giveth Peace at length. Weakest lambs have largest share Of this tender Shepherd's care; Ask Him not, then, "When?" or "How

. Keep a list of your friends; and l God be first in the list, however long be. Keep a list of the gifts you get; Christ, who is the unspeakable gi Christ, who is the unspeakable gift, be keep a list of your mercies; and let pa and life stand at the head. Keep a li your joys; and let the joy unspeakable full of glory be first. Keep a list of hopes; and let the hope of glory be forem

.... In one of the Oregon lakes there floating island, which rises and falls water; never submerged when the swell, never left dry and parched when things? No matter how the waves flow of still the light of God's truth rests on sunshine of God's favor warms it, and power of God's blessing makes it fruit There comes no drowning and no drought to rom the changes of this mortal state; it ri

.... It is a poor picture of an apple-tree the needs to be labeled "Apple-tree." It is a statue or portrait of any one that needs a attached to tell what and whom it is meal represent. Or else, if it is a good retion and still needs such an expla augurs a very ignorant class of s Why is it then that so many Christi to imagine that they have to label the as such by constant talk about their re their conscience, their falth, their pie general? They must be poor specimens image of God who need this.—The Mor

Softly He cometh, This King. This King.

No sound on the mountains afar;

No herald save one silent star;

Nor highway with triumph to ring!

Lowly He cometh -This King. No robes of bright purple and gold; No pageantry royal and bold; No banner its glory to fling!

Meekly He cometh, This King. To sit in our earth-shade of woe; To wear our humanity, so That souls in their sonship may sing!

Quickly He cometh, This King. Lord, even so!— longing we wait
Outside of the pearl-builded gate,
Outside of the glory so great—
Till Thou our glad welcome shalt bring!
Thou—Brother, and Saviour, And King!

Farm an THE "AMERIC.

BY REV. MAR Singular as it few publications more pleasure th named, a copy of and then after the partially dissected any farmer can some paper equal be. Everything s share of the edi clothes-pin to a one vines about 1 have, or a tree, dow plants, or bee or a pig, or a pe there, and full of

When I was pu palatial mansion i ton), I happened of the Agricultur name shorter if I in which was an tubs; and as soon put them togeth kitchen, to Bric Then a patent mi fool might have and in thirty min the cow came as bovine ever did. by his rules, lite death; but this of killing them as a tough fowl.

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Bishop Harris Church around t The block of b cupied by the W Cincinnati, O., h King Kalakaua

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. W. Longfellow.

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any Christians seem to label themselves about their religion, faith, their piety in poor specimens of the this.—The Moravian.

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Then a patent milking stool, which any of sailors, drunkards, harlots, and oth-

Farm and Garden.

IST."

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

Singular as it may seem, there are

more pleasure than the paper above

what he says.

AGRICULTURAL CATECHISM. "What is this?"

"This is a hen, genus Rasores (I

"What is a hen in a utilitarian point

of view?" "A hen is a machine for making

"What are the elements constituting an egg?" "Albumen, some sulphur, phospho-

rus, and an oil." "Can this machine produce eggs pupils.

without a supply of these ingredients?" "Any fool might know it couldn't." "Be a little more respectful to your

chine procure these elements?" "Through their esophagus and gizzard, of course."

sulphur occasionally and plenty of wathem; and you will have eggs all win-

'What text-book do you use?" 'Dr. Judd, on Henology."

Go thy way. The subject of the

next lesson will be 'The Cow,' genus povine."

#### Meligious Items.

Bishop Harris has started on a visitaon of the missions of the Methodist hurch around the globe.

The block of buildings formerly occuupied by the Western Book Concern in King Kalakaua has subscribed \$2,000 rection in Honolulu.

One of the hopeful signs of the times s a revival of religion among the memers of the Onedia Community.

Rev. Mr. Power, pastor of the Chris-

heodore Bridges, who labored among ne natives of that country for twent-

ted Jan. 23, and hereafter the church figure of ten cents. fill be supported by a regular system

which can make Chris- ical excellence and economy? tianity delightful to the young men.

Rev. Wesley R. Davis has resigned his position as pastor of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church of New York city, to take effect January 19. He goes to the old Dutch church in State Street, Albany.

About fifty Chinamen attached to the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, held a Christmas festival. Its featwere very interesting, especially the singing in the vernacular.

THE "AMERICAN AGRICULTUR-

The old Baptist parsonage in Greenwich, Washington County, N.Y., once the home of President Arthur when his fa-ther was the pastor of the Greenwich church, was recently sold for \$75, and is to be remodeled.

All the older girls at the McFarland few publications which I read with Home in Alaska have united with the named, a copy of which I pick up now church. Thus God is showing early and then after the editor's scissors have partially dissected it. I do not see how any farmer can get on without it, or fruit and rewarding the faith of those

some paper equally good, if such there The French Baptist mission, in New be. Everything seems to come in for a York, under the charge of Rev. Mr. share of the editor's notice, from a clothes-pin to a chicken hatcher. Has one vines about his dwelling, or would Canada, is meeting with much success.

BOSTON EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE. The Boston Evangelistic Committee or a pig, or a pony, Brother Judd is held their quarterly meeting last week.

Then a patent milking stool, which any fool might have thought of, but didn't; and in thirty minutes it was done, and the cow came as near laughing as any bovine ever did. Then my fowls, fed by his rules, literally lay themselves to death; but this saves me the pain of killing them and the trouble of eating a tough fowl.

Take the picture of the candle and the moths, illustrating "Humbugs."

That is worth more than the price of the paper to every person in the range of these itinerant cheats; for Bro. Juddhas an odd way of expressing himself, and says what he means, and means what he says.

The salors of the committee the picture of the candle and the moth of the graph of

#### Educational.

There are more students in the public schools of Ohio studying German than are studying the history of the conversion of all her children while than are studying the history of the United States.

Lasell Seminary has lat-ly received from London two fine engravings - India proof - of Dore's "Night of the tutor, young man. How does this machine procure these elements?"

Two colleges in the United States have established a department of Polit-"Very true; but suppose they are ical Science, viz., Columbia in New

the oil in the yolk, and now and then some flesh meat chopped fine; a little existence of secret societies within the limits of the institution.

existence of secret societies within the her father if she loved Jesus, she answered, as if she never knew what it

ter; a box of ashes to roll in, and pointed Mrs. Cora M. Downs, of Wyanground oyster shells always before dotte, as one of the regents of the State asked her father if he thought she was University. The University is largely was hesitatingly answered, it did not attended by female students, and there seem to move her. She was a great are several women professors in the sufferer towards the close, and on arousfaculty.

> Already nine States are represented sity. We see no reason why many young draped in mourning, and the exercises people from the East, who need the cli- of the hour were arranged to suit the mate of Colorado, should not avail themselves of the University at the same

time. Four students of a Wisconsin college, who stole a farmer's gate "for fun," were given by the faculty the alternative of leaving the college or of undergoing such punishment as the farmer might inflict. They chose the latter, incinnati, O., has been sold for \$80,000. and the farmer condemned them to chop four cords of his wood and deliver it to a poor widow. They did it to the music the Episcopal Cathedral in course of of a band and the plaudits of a crowd that watched the operation.

#### The Lyceum Library.

A few months ago, to meet the demand ian Church at Washington, has been for cheap reading matter, Messrs. camp-meeting, she received the blessing camp-meeting, sac received the disconnected chaplain of the House of Representatives.

The Gospel of St. Luke has been translated into Patagonian by Rev.

Theodore Bridges, who labored among the continued persuasions and began the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and another for youth, entitled the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a series of books for children and the publication of a se "The Lyceum Library." These books attendance was not regular, but thor-Electric lights have been introduced into the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md., Rev. Thomas Guard, pastor.

Light System Library. These books attendance was not regular, but thorse oughly and patiently she pressed on until in the spring of 1880 she graduated as valedictorian of her class. Nearly all her Christian life was identified paper, and securely bound with manila with her school life, and during those Guard, pastor. Church in Baltimore, Md., Rev. Thomas
Gard, pastor.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle, Rev. T.

Dewitt Talmage, pastor, has ceased to be a free church. The pews are to be a free church. The pews are to be afree church. The pews are to be rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 23, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 24, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 25, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 24, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 25, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 24, and hereafter the church of the rented Jan. 25, and dentified Vermont, where he was converted and with her school life, and during those with her school life, and during the was included by the records of her class-leader the records of her class-leader the records of her class-leader the with her school life, and during those with her school life, and during the with her school

The Salvation Army is steadily admonths this cheap literature has been on the counter. Not one thousand copies America, she at once offered herself, although living at the distance we have gelical workers in England. It reaches the neglected classes who seem to be beyond the reach of the ordinary church agencies.

The Agents say we must discontinue the publication with the coming May. Have our pastors who have yet been sold. The Agents say we must discontinue the publication with the coming May. Have our pastors who have yet been sold. The Agents say we must discontinue the publication with the coming May. Have our pastors who have yet been sold. The Agents say we must discontinue the publication with the coming May. Have our pastors who have yet been sold. The Agents say we must discontinue the publication with the coming May. Have our pastors who have associated with Dr. J. H. Nelson and his wife, who cared for her in her last sickness with great tendences. Bishop Paine, senior bishop of the M. E. Church, South, celebrated his 82d birthday, Nov. 12, while presiding at the session of the Memphis Conference.

demand cheap literature, have our superintendents who clamor for cheap literature, the session of the Memphis Conference.

demand cheap literature, have our supertacked with yellow fever, and on the eighth day following she died. She declared in her last moments that Jesus Do they desire the Agents to furnish was precious, and that she was ready to was a weekly visitant in his family for the control of the desired in the last moments that Jesus was precious, and that she was ready to was a weekly visitant in his family for the control of the desired in the last moments that Jesus was precious, and that she was ready to was a weekly visitant in his family for the control of the demand cheap literature, have our supertacked with yellow fever, and on the clarked with yellow fever, an demand cheap literature, have our super- On the 12th of September she was at- institutions. The Pittsburg Young Men's Christian great army of ministers and Sunday-Association has raised \$50,000 as a school superintendents whose interests building fund toward the erection of a we have consulted in the provision of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of magnificent house to be did not a superintendent whose interests of the superintende magnificent house, to be fitted with all this marvel of literary and typograph-

J. H. VINCENT. New York, Jan. 5, 1882.

#### Obituaries.

The following resolutions were passed

The Weekly Review of London, which has been the representative of the English Presbyterians, has ceased to exist,

Algorithm in the death of our time death of our time whith a zealous and devoted Christian, and that we are administration and the form the world to come. His departure active member. He was always found in his place in the house of God and at the prayer and class-meetings. The register of the shortness of our time ligion of Christ took possession of the oaklale, Mass.

Charce Wenty-two years ago. In the truest sense he became an active member. He was always found in his place in the house of God and at the prayer and class-meetings. The religion of Christ took possession of the oaklale, Mass.

2. That we hereby express our sympathy for his bereaved companion and he used them to advance the cause of orphaned children, and would commend Christ.

I. MARCY, W. H. ADAMS, Committee. Springfield, Dec. 5, 1881.

a right-royal Methodist, in whose home the weary itinerant always found a cor-

secretary, and J. S. Paine, treasurer, 48
Canal Street, to whom donations may be sent.

Pie. For years it served as a Bible deposition of the weekly class-meeting. Here with her devoted husband she trained their five children for the church!

J. H. Snow. for heaven. Since the death of her husband, whom she had watched and tended through years of illness with untiring care, she has looked forward with longing to a reunion in heaven, and has sought to live in constant readyoung. Two of them preceded her to the heavenly home, and three are

"Very true; but suppose they are restrained of their liberty—shut up in a yard?"

"Any f— then they must be supplied with food containing these elements."

"What would you give them in that case?"

"Old lime or pounded bones for the shell; wheat or middlings with boiled potatoes hot for breakfast in cold weather; gravel for grinding corn for the oil in the yolk, and now and then the strategies of secret societies within the case of secret societies within the case of secret societies within the case of secret societies within the strategies of profound sorrow. She was of a free, pleasant, lively disposition, sympathetic, kind, and loving. She was of a free, pleasant, lively disposition, sympathetic, kind, and loving. She was of a free, pleasant, lively disposition, sympathetic, kind, and loving. She was of a free, pleasant, lively disposition, sympathetic, kind, and loving. She was of a free, pleasant, lively disposition, sympathetic, kind, and loving. She was of a free, pleasant, lively disposition, sympathetic, kind, and loving. She was of a free, pleasant, lively disposition, sympathetic, kind, and loving. She was of a free, pleasant, lively disposition, sympathetic, kind, and loving. It is officially announced that all prizes, honors, and degrees which the Royal University of Ireland can confer a case? "A lively and thorough the students of the world of science and letters; but disease had seized by the suid dupon her all the fullness of tender to the world of science and letters; but disease had seized by an lively desired to go on with his class to higher in the view profession, cose of heart, and ability and thorough the soft has called forth more general expressions of profound sorrow. She was of a free, pleasant, lively discovered to the surface to position, sympathetic, kind, and loving. The passed to his final home them, "Farewell." His sufferings were great, but his death was a grand triumph. He passed to his final home, were great, but his death was a grand triumph. He passed to his final home, was

Gov. St. John, of Kansas, has appointed Mrs. Cora M. Downs, of Wyangoing to die, and when the question

The Sunday after her death, her among the students of Denver Univer- teacher had her seat in Sabbath-school occasion. May He who causes no tears to flow, and no hearts to bleed, except for His children's benefit, draw grabe joyous but grievous, nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness to them that are exercised thereby."

GEORGE D. LINDSAY.

HATTIE BACHELDER was born in Lisoon, Me., Feb. 3, 1853, and died in Para, Brazil, Sept. 20, 1881. Sister B. gave her heart to Jesus in the winter of 1871, under the labors of Rev. C. E. Springer at North Vassalboro, and two years later, at Richmond

loving friends, mourn their loss. A. F. CHASE.

and is to be succeeded by a journal with and the importance of faithfulness in the title of the Outlook, the first number our ministerial calling.

entire man; his head and his heart were alike consecrated to God. Being enalike consecrated to God. Being en-dowed with strong intellectual powers,

them to the prayers and sympathy of the church.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Sister Seaver, and that they be entered in the journal of this preachers' meeting, and sent to Zion's they be entered in the journal of this preachers' meeting, and sent to Zion's Herald for publication.

I March 1 March 2 March going into his room one morning, I said,

Died suddenly, of heart disease, in Craftsbury, Vt., Sept. 12, 1881, Mrs. CAROLINE B. STEVENS, aged 64 years.
The subject of this notice was born in Lebanon, N. H., and was a great-great-granddaughter of Hannah Dustan, of Haverhill, Mass., of whom history is so proud. Sister Stevens was the youngest of eleven children, her father being a right-royal Methodist, in whose home.

going into his room one morning, I said, "Good morning, Brother Tuck. How are you this morning?" As well as he was able he said, "I am almost home." "Are you going safe?" "Yes!" So died a good man, a good husband, a good Christian. Brother Tuck How are you this morning, I said, "Good morning, Brother Tuck. How are you this morning?" As well as he was able he said, "I am almost home." "Are you going safe?" "Yes!" So died a good man, a good husband, a good Christian. Brother Tuck How are you this morning? Is aid, "Good morning, Brother Tuck. How are you this morning? Is aid, "Good morning, Is aid, "Good morning, Brother Tuck. How are you this morning?" As well as he was able he said, "I am almost home." "Are you going safe?" "Yes!" So died a good man, a good husband, a good Christian. Brother Tuck. How are you this morning? Is aid, "Good morning, Brother Tuck. How are you this morning? Is aid, "Good morning, Brother Tuck. How are you this morning? Is aid, "Good morning, Brother Tuck. How are you this morning?" As well as he are quired popularity unequalled by any Toilet Soap of home or foreign wide was able he said, "I am almost home." "Are you going safe?" "Yes!" So died a good husband, a good Christian. Brother Tuck. How are you this morning? Is aid, "Good morning. Is aid, "I am almost home." "Are you going safe?" "Yes!" So died a good husband, a go

The Boston Evangelistic Committee held their quarterly meeting last week. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. Since the organization of the committee in October, eighty-three religious services have been held. Evangelistic meetings were conducted under the name shorter if I had to write it often in which was an engraving of set washtubs; and as soon as the carpenter could put them together, they were in the kitchen, to Bridget's great delight. Then a patent milking stool, which any of sailors, drunkards, harlots, and other than the state of sailors, drunkards, harlots, and other than the state of the saverage of the

WILLIS H. FREEMAN was born at Kennebunkport, Me., Dec. 6, 1859, and died at Newfield, Oct. 27, 1881. When he was ten years old he expe-rienced religion, and at once entered upon Christian service. He soon induced children to attend social meetings, and through his influence.

The largest elementary school in Enspared to bless the world by the purity of their Christian lives. Her death don, which has an attendance of 2,293 pupils.

to the heavenly home, and three are spared to bless the world by the purity of their Christian lives. Her death seemed like a transition, brief and joyoupils.

to the heavenly home, and three are spared to bless the world by the purity of their Christian lives. Her death more in a few years than many do in a long life. He was in love with life. Every day was a song He desired to was one of great activity and usefulmore in a few years than many do in a long life. He was in love with life. Every day was a song. He desired to live to do good, yet was resigned to the HATTIE L. Foy, daughter and only divine will. His sickness was prochild of John K. and Matilda Foy, died of diphtheria in Portland, Me., Sept. 23, 1881, aged 14 years and 5 months. 1881, aged 14 years and 5 months.

During her short residence in Porthow sweetly a young Christian can live land, Hattle had greatly endeared herself to those with whom she had become at Kent's Hill he was beloved and reacquainted, and no one has been taken spected by all, especially for his kind-from our church for a long time whose ness of heart, and ability and thorough-

LUCINDA SMITH, wife of Hiram Smith, died at Newport, N. H., Oct. 25, 1881, aged 74 years. "Mother Smith," as many affection-

ately and appropriately called her, had loug been a true disciple of Jesus and a worthy member of the M. E. Church. In her case we are not compelled to ing from a stupor said, "I am going strain the mantle of charity to cover serious faults. Her spirit and life were so Christ-like that no one who knew her could fail to be convinced of her genuine piety. In her long life it was often subjected to many practical tests, and it never failed. It showed itself in confessing her Lord before men, in bearing others' burdens, and in feeding all the hungry who came to her door. Though or His countries of the price of the mysteriously caused sorrow upon Him, was not a burden. Her presence in the family of her devoted son and his wife family of her devoted son and his wife constant benediction. was a constant benediction. Trans-parent virtue and mutual trust begat the spirit of mutual helpfulness. is well that ends well." Suddenly but safely she ascended to the "house not made with hands;" and now "her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." Her worthy, but now very lonely, Christian husband still lingers among us. May he tarry long if it be God's will! But if the outward man perish, may the inward man be renewed day by day! And may all the kindred walk as "Mother" did, in "the path of the just," which "is as a shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect For into that day we have no doubt she has now entered.

J. W. ADAMS. Newport, N. H. OLIVER LOWELL was born in Salisbury, N. H., July 1, 1808, and went to Vermont, where he was converted and joined the M. E. Church more than figure of ten cents.

Brethren complain that the Book Room does not furnish cheap literature. For months this cheap literature has been expected to her Master, and herd the structure with the service when can does not furnish cheap literature. For months this cheap literature has been expected to her Master, and herd the structure when the service when ferself in readiness for His service then feeble Methodist society in Oak dale, being four miles from their residence. When the church at Oakdale from Dr. Wm. Taylor a call for missing the service was built he became a trustee and stew-This we might expect

buried in the new cemetery in the Protestant quarter of Para, about two miles at the homestead, a comfort to their from the college in which she was an mother in her bereavement and declininstructor. A widowed mother in Vas-salboro, and an only brother in Florida, not of the meteoric cast, but it was a with a large circle of acquaintances and loving friends, mourn their loss. beloved by the church, was a good citizen and greatly respected by the community in which he lived. For several STEPHEN CHAPIN TUCK was born in Years he had been declining in health, Fayette, Me., Jan. 10, 1821, and died at being unable to visit the house of God by the Springfield Preachers' Meeting:

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#### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 10. The largest steel steamer in the world has been launched at Belfast, Ireland, and named

The silver question was before Congress yesterday.

Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith, of New York, is dead.

Judge Morton has been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this State. A building was crushed by falling walls at Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday; twenty persons in their communities. The old members in were buried in the ruins, three of whom were

A select committee on woman suffrage has been appointed in the U.S. Senate, at the suggestion of Senator Hoar.

The Sherman funding bill, providing for the the Senate yesterday.

#### Wednesday, January 11.

In the Guiteau trial yesterday, Judge Cox decided that he had jurisdiction, and Judge Porter made an eloquent and powerful argument against the assassin.

Delano A. Goddard, the editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser, died early this morn-

The dinner given by Senator Hoar in honor of Judge Gray in Washington last evening hopeful as to results. was one of the most elaborate and brilliant occasions of the kind ever known in that city. question was before the House.

Forty-three persons are supposed to have perished by the loss of the steamer Lion off one. He is to give another in the series, on have no doubt it was a good one. the Newfoundland coast.

Property worth \$100,000 was consumed at

#### Thursday, January 12.

The vacancy on the Supreme bench of Vermont caused by the death of Judge Pierpont has been filled by the appointment of Hon. John W. Rowell, of Randolph, Vt., Asso-

in the books of the Second Auditor of Vir-

voted to accept a fund for the medical education of women.

The Indian policy of the government was criticised by Mr. Dawes in the Senate yester-

#### Friday, January 13. Six of the survivors of the lost Jeannette

have arrived at Yakutsk.

Attorney-General Brewster was banqueted at Philadelphia last night by the bar of that

Further testimony of conspiracy in th Star Route cases has been submitted. In the Guiteau trial yesterday Mr. Davidge's

argument for the prosecution was frequently interrupted by the prisoner, and ended with a and wife were kindly remembered by presents licious. It was made of the best already boisterous and exciting scene.

#### Saturday, January 14.

A terrible accident occurred last evening on city, a crowded and belated express train, which had been disabled, being run into and the joy of pastor and people. The Christpartly telescoped by a train following. Two mas sermon by the pastor was greatly endrawing-room cars were destroyed. Several joyed by the large congregation present. persons were killed and wounded, among the former Senator Wagner, the inventor of the

ferred its risks to the Citizens' Company. The largest number of failures in any week but with an earnest heart.

in the last twelve months were reported last week - namely, 203.

#### Monday, January 16.

railroad disaster. Guiteau has been refused the privilege of

addressing the jury. Premier Gambetta has introduced a bill in

the French Chamber of Deputies proposing church in this hour of deep sorrow. several important constitutional amendments

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Methodist Church at Newport, N. H.

to be dedicated Jan. 19, has been raised two feet. New curb-stones and very fine stone steps have been placed in front, and an excellent furnace has been put into the basement. The roof has been slated. The house is entirely new inside. The plastering and fresco are new as well as all the wood-work and pews. The large organ is placed behind the pulpit, and a new pulpit and altar rail have been put in. The vestibule has been widened and a pleasant gallery has been placed over it. furnished with modern-styled pews like those on the lower floor. The front of the gallery and all the furniture and wood finish are made of native woods, and are quite ornamental. The windows are new, Gothic in style, and are of figured glass with stained we referred last week, was a marked success. border. The room is newly carpeted, and all On a very stormy night the new parsonage the pews are to have new cushions. Rooms was completely filled in its three stories by most peculiarly adapted for children, organ — a library room on the north, and a kitchen on the south. The kitchen opens into a new building in which is the ladies' parlor sion of good-will. It was a real donation. and vestry, now nearly completed. It is the A donation festival at Perkinsville, last most beautiful and convenient church proper- week, brought the pastor, Bro. L. E. Rockty we have in this part of the Conference. well, some \$60; and a like occasion at in front, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co. The cost of all these improvements will be Weathersfield Centre netted a corresponding about \$6,000. A new chandelier has been do- sum a few days earlier. Extra meetings are nated by Mrs. French Sawyer, of Concord, in now in progress at Perkinsville, opened on Chapped or Chafed Skin, is Pearl's memory of her father-in-law, the late B. F. Tuesday evening by Bro. A. L. Cooper, of White Glycerine. Use Pearl's White Sawyer, which cost \$110. The committee, Springfield. Other brethren in the vicinity Glycerine Soap. consisting of Hons. L. W. Barton, George H. will assist in the work. Fairbanks, and L. F. Dodge, esq., deserve Fairbanks, and L. F. Dodge, esq., deserve great credit for their energy, practical judg- St. Albans a few weeks ago, preaching the Prescription," a specific for "female complaints." By druggists. ful era now opens before the M. E. Church in Newport.

#### EAST MAINE.

Searsport .- Rev. L. B. Bates, of Boston gave the first of a course of lectures at the M. E. Church, Dec. 20. The new year opens en- are constantly improving. The congrega- ers all over the United States. couragingly. The best audience of this Contions are good, the Sunday-school at Windference year attended service New Year's sor the best for the season for some time, and morning, and a crowded house appreciated the the finances the best they have been for years. excellent Sunday-school concert in the evening. At the beginning of the Conference year the official board voted to raise the pastor's salary \$50 above that of the previous year. The regular monthly collections thus far have been that amount larger than last year. On the whole, there is reason to believe that the and still they come. Brother E. W. Culver society is gaining strength, and we hope "the has been assisted by Brother W. I. Todd of tide is coming in." The week of prayer was Thetford, Brother R. Sanderson of Cabot, observed by union services at the Methodist and others. He is master of the situation,

terest good. BANGOR DISTRICT.

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perously remembered; at Winterport Bros. charge are in a healthy condition, and in ad-

F. J. HALEY.

Pratt and family were visited, but "not in vance of last year. An oyster supper, on the judgment." At Houlton Bro. Lewis and wife 4th inst., netted a handsome sum for the benwere made glad wish sleigh-robes, gold pen, efit of the pastor, and a similar gathering is St. Johnsburt District - Fourth Quarter, countless small things, and purse of money, in contemplation at Duxbury. Brother Curpastor and wife by coming down on them ciates their many kindnesses. with money, cloak, and donation, amounting to about \$75. And "rumor hath it" that Bros. Axtell, Eldridge, Townsend, Southard, Nanton, and others, had all visitations more or less severe, the exact nature and extent of which are not yet fully known at head-

Corinth and Patten are both very happy over their new bells. Both are decided successes, and both are making quite a sensation Patten enjoy this much, as one of the tokens of their steady growth and prosperity in the

Bro. Osgood has been holding meetings at Happy Corner, with good results.

The week of prayer has resulted in blessing issue of three per cent bonds, was taken up in had nine at the altar, the most of them soundly converted. In Brewer the week resulted n a number of conversions and a general gor, four or five came into the liberty of the children of God, and the meetings are still going on. At Exeter there has been some ovement. A few have come home, and the signs are hopeful still.

Bro. Townsend commences a campaign at Hampden immediately, assisted by Bros.

The Tariff Commission bill was discussed first in the course was given Jan. 10, by Rev. in the Senate yesterday and the Utah election J. B. Gould-"A Foreign Medley." To

"Life in the Consulate." Dr. McKeown is to The quarterly meetings at Elmore and Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday; and \$200,000 pastor with "My Picture Gallery." It is "a and profitable. At the former place Brother Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday; and \$200,000 thing to be desired," like Eve's forbidden D. Willis baptized one young man. He is TERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its fourth meet worth was burned at Denver, Col., and two thing to be desired," like Eve's forbidden p. Willis baptized one young man. He is TERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its fourth meet work. Ing at Brownsville, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, 1882. be so happily blended as here.

#### ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

A deficiency of \$91,686 has been discovered tion present. Much credit is due the super- persons last Sunday, and three were received amount was secured for the library. Im-The Harvard University overseers have pressive services were held watch-night. An

much good is expected.

Extensive repairs are nearly completed on the First Baptist Church. Their society have worshiped at our church on Tuesday evenings and half of each Sabbath, since the first of

Rockport .- The walls and finish of the vestry have been recently painted in tints, greatly improving the appearance of the same. of cash and a silver cake basket.

Westport .- Rev. B. B. Byrne delivered an interesting sermon Christmas Day on "What

T. Crosby, is laboring hard, with poor health pared. With deep regret we are called to chronicle the death of Sister Tyler, wife of Rev. O.

Tyler, of East Pittston, which occurred Dec-30. She had been in poor health for a year or Eight lives were lost by the Hudson River two, but during the fall and winter failed rapidly, till in great peace she left her earthly Tyler has the sympathy and prayers of the

#### VERMONT.

The associated press despatches in regard to the situation at St. Albans are misleading. It is true that some of the business men have asked the hotels to open again for business (to save them the humiliation of a complete "back-down "), but not with any thought of abating one "jot or tittle" of their telligent use of the Specific no sufferer determination to see that the prohibitory law can fail of obtaining relief. is strictly enforced. Indeed, so completely has the sale of rum been driven into corners that the executive committee offer a reward for any information that will lead to the conviction of any one for oreaking the law in this ulator is not a drastic purging medicine. respect; and they are most heartily sustained by the citizens generally, both by influence and money.

the citizens generally, without respect to de- acting so soothingly, never irritating

Bro. Cooper spent a pleasant Sabbath at

Bro. W. H. Deane, of Middlesex, has had to take a "pounding," but, like all the rest, seemed to enjoy it. At Christmas, too, he and his family were generously remembered. These expressions of loving interest bless givers and receivers alike.

At Windsor and Ascutneyville the prospects and Brother P. M. Frost feels greatly encouraged.

A precious revival is in progress at Ely. A large number have already been convert d, observed by union services at the Methodist and others. He is master of the situation, with \$15 as a Christmas present, which we gratewestry. The attendance was large and the interpretation of the situation, and is warmly sustained at both places (West Fairlee and Ely) by a devoted people.

\*\*The Week of the West The Fairlee and Ely) by a devoted people.

The last quarterly meeting at Moretown, Brother S. B. Currier, pastor, was a "time Christmas turns up the sunny side of a of refreshing." One person was baptized pastor's life, and this year has not fallen into and ten received into the church. The parhe rear in this regard.

At Corinth Bro. Page and wife were gen.

\$75, and the bills paid. The finances of the remainder of the speakers.

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summing up about \$50. Patten got even with rier is appreciated by his people, and appre-Brother L. L. Beeman, of Woodstock, received six persons into the church last Sun-

day. On Christmas Mrs. R. C. Powers presented the M. E. Church with two elegant pulpit chairs; and at the Christmas festival Brother B. and wife received a service of sil-

Brother N. F. Perry, of Bellows Falls, received many tokens of thoughtful interest at 11, 12. Christmas, among the gifts being a barrel of flour from the young people.

The citizens of Northfield, without refer- Greensboro', Stanna ence to denominational distinctions, gave & W. Wheelock, 4, 5. Brother H. W. Worthen and family a reception last Tuesday evening, in the vestry of the M. E. Church. Prayer was offered by Hardwick, 4, 5 in many places. At Winterport, Bro. Pratt Rev. Brother Hazen, of the Congregational Church, and refreshments served. At the proper time Frank Plumbley, esq., stepped forward, and in a neat speech presented Bro. quickening of souls. At Union Street, Ban- W. with a silver table-service of fourteen pieces, valued at something over \$100. Bro. W. replied as well as he could, under the circumstances. These expressions of confidence and respect awaken a gratitude too deep for utterance.

The good work at Randolph is reaching McKenney, Smith, and Jones. They are very largely attend our church. We learn that Bro. H. F. Forrest preached an able sermon At Pine Street, Bro. Axtell has opened a on the subject of the "Sabbath" at the course of lectures, which promises well. The Preachers' Meeting at Waterbury Centre.

Bro. L. O. Sherburne, of White River Juncthose who know the reverend gentleman, it tion, preached the semi-annual sermon before is needless to say the lecture was a charming the normal class at Randolph, Jan. 1. We

follow with "Orators and Oratory;" and the East Elmore last Sunday were interesting Several young people have been converted. At East Elmore, Brother H. W. Flint has been assisted in extra meetings by Bros. Bul-Rockland .- Very interesting exercises by lock and Udall and Sister Lawrence, and the Sunday-school in connection with the gracious results have followed. Several Christmas tree, on the evening of Dec. 24, have been converted. The presiding elder, were highly enjoyed by the large congrega- Brother Church Tabor, baptized two young intendent, Bro. E. H. Cochran. A handsome into full membership. The extra meetings continue

Watch-night services were held at Cuttingsearnest sermon by Dr. Stone was followed by a ville, and pleasant quarterly meeting services secration. Interesting services were held income. The next day at Cuttingsville and East Wallsecration. Interesting services were held during the week of prayer, the First Baptist concern uniting with the Methodist. A large during the week of prayer, the First Dapus, society uniting with the Methodist. A large his benefit was held at East Wallingford last attendance encouraged pastor and people, and Friday. The finances of the charge are in excellent condition. H. A. S.

A daughter of ex-Secretary Evarts plexion, gray-blue eyes and golden hair, but as well by her cups of chocolate. Twenty-two dollars was realized at the Christmas tree for the Sunday-school. Bro. Chase his own land no beverage was so desweetened chocolate, broken and placed Waldoboro, - Bro. Haskell is feathering the in a warm spot to melt. When afterpastoral "nest" for "the coming man." A ward put into a farina kettle boiling the Hudson River railroad, near New York splendid new organ, just purchased and paid milk was poured upon it, and from the for, leads the congregation in their praises, to moment when the first drop of milk touched it until it was done it was stirred. It was allowed to boil for several minutes, and when it was served in delicate cups it was thick and almost jelly like, and was capped with whipped cream. This is the way that Baker's The Lenox Fire Insurance Company of New Wiscasset.—Special services were held durvar has retired from the business and transing the week of prayer. The pastor, Rev. J.

Wiscasset.—Special services were held durvar vanilla chocolate should always be preferred from the business and transing the week of prayer. The pastor, Rev. J.

That Rev. T. P. Childs should be able home for the better land. She was a woman of many estimable qualities, and her loss will ties, where so many others fail, has unbe deeply felt outside her own family. Bro. doubtedly caused many to ask how he Tyler has the sympathy and prayers of the does it. Over his own signature he explains very simply his method. Catarrh is generally many years in gaining a foot-hold in the system, and attacks so many parts of the body that it can not be cured by any one remedy or by a single application. It requires remedies that will meet the disease wherever it is located, and fight it inch by inch until a complete victory has been obtained. This takes time. Hence an honest effort This takes time. Hence an honest effort on the part of the patient and perseverance in the use of the remedies, are both necessary to success. With an in-

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS, 19

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28, 29. South Walden, 28, 29. FEBRUARY West Concord, 18, 19. North Concord, Victory Canaan, 4, 5, & Granby, 18, 19, Coventry, 4, 5.

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In Newburyport, Jan. 12, by Rev. Daniel Richards, assisted by Rev. D. T. Fisk, D. D., George E. Trumbull and Miss Lois C. Jackman.

In Unity, N. H., Jan. 9, by Rev. George N. Bryant, assisted by Rev. E. Quimby, George Nichards, Charles C. G. George Nichards, Charles C. S. Quimby, of the N. H. Conferent of Rev. S. Quimby, of the N. H. Conferent Miss Alice W. Quimby, of U., danglier of Rev. S. Quimby, Rev. W. L. Beowe, In Millowen, Me. Dec. 7, by Rev. W. L. Beowe.

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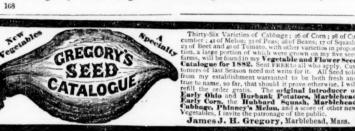
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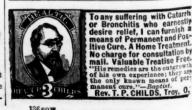
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